

Eaton Confesses Child Slaying in Death Cell

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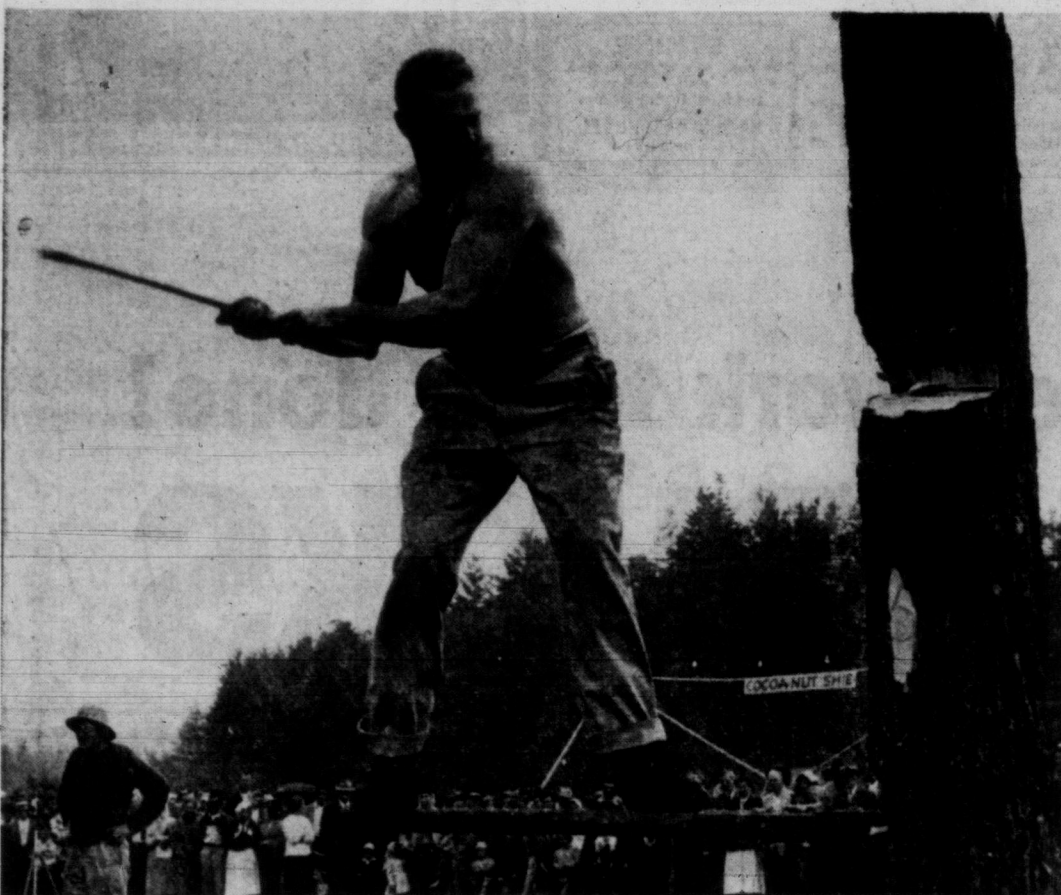
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HOW'S THIS FOR A CENTENNIAL STATUE?

While committees have rejected "youth statues" and resolved to erect still another monument to Sir James Douglas (the fourth), what appears to be the perfect symbol of British Columbia life emerged from the loggers' sports at Sooke on Saturday. Frozen into

immobility in the classic pose of a logger rearing back to swing his double-bitted axe, Alan Woodrow personifies the strength and virility of B.C.'s forest life. Could anything make a more suitable centennial statue? What do our readers think?

Slain Girl's Father Sees Murderer Die

VANCOUVER — Gerald Edward Eaton confessed shortly before he was hanged early today that he murdered eight-year-old Carolynne Moore. The 52-year-old ferry worker had maintained his innocence throughout the trial for the April 26, 1956, killing. But before his execution, Eaton wrote a diary in cell 7 of Oakalla prison's death row, in which he confessed to beating the child to death in his

home, and later bludgeoning her dead body before he dumped it in the bush near Langley, 25 miles east of here. One of the 23 witnesses to the hanging was Lawrence Moore, father of the murdered girl. In his diary Eaton couldn't explain why he committed the crime. "I keep asking myself that over and over," he wrote. "Why? Why?"

CPR Strike Threatens B.C., Unionist Warns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Firemen and engineers may strike against CPR operations in British Columbia, John Graham of Montreal, general chairman of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said here Monday.

Mr. Graham said strike action will tie up the line in B.C. Aug. 15 unless agreement is reached in a dispute over seniority. He said the company has been trying to make senior men do jobs away from home instead of leaving such jobs to junior men.

The Brotherhood's Pacific Grievance Committee voted unanimously Friday in favor of strike action, Mr. Graham said. He said negotiations were fruitless. The CPR repeated an earlier statement that it had permitted

senior men to remain at Revelstoke rather than send them to outside points. It said the agreement was verbal "and of no particular benefit to the company."

But, said the company, Mr. Graham then asked "deadhead" pay for the juniors. This would not have been paid in the normal roster system, so the company re-established the previous arrangement, and senior spare firemen were required to go to outside points.

U.S. Plane Missing

TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday (UP)—An American C-37 military transport plane with 16 persons aboard is missing somewhere over Formosa, the U.S. 13th Air Force announced today.

Khrushchev in New Appeal For More Unity With West

PRAGUE (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev made a strong bid today for greater collaboration between the Communists and Western "progressive" parties before returning to Moscow.

The Soviet Communist boss made the final speech of his Czechoslovak tour before a mass meeting in Prague's old town hall square, after signing a Soviet-Czech communique which called for unconditional

prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs. He appealed for greater unity and friendship among all nations of the Communist camp, including Yugoslavia. Then he declared the Communist nations must work more closely with "progressives" of the Western world.

A broadcast by Prague radio stressed the communique's call for an immediate halt to testing a production of nuclear bombs.

"The solution of this problem especially, upon which the peoples of all parts of the world are insisting more and more urgently, must not suffer any further delay," the communique said.

The broadcast account made no reference to the United Nations disarmament subcommittee talks in London, where Russia and the Western powers are deadlocked over how a ban on nuclear weapons could be enforced.

However, Khrushchev told the mass meeting:

"We are willing to sign immediately an agreement to outlaw nuclear weapons. We shall continue to fight for disarmament so as to bring about conditions for creative labor. All people are for this. We must press this aim until it is achieved."

SIAMESE TWINS DIE AT REGINA

REGINA (CP)—Regina's Siamese twins died at 2:25 a.m. today in hospital four days after birth.

The twins, born prematurely to Mrs. Pauline Zaharik, 34, had been reported in satisfactory condition and "progressing slowly" until late Monday.

The baby girls—named Beverly Ann and Barbara Lee—were baptized Saturday. They were symmetrically formed and joined face to face at the abdomen. The mother is reported to be doing "fine."

Menzies Sets Visit To Ottawa Aug. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—Health permitting, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia is expected to visit Ottawa Aug. 1 on his way home.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today through his office he regrets Mr. Menzies has had to abandon his original plan to visit Ottawa July 22-24. Mr. Menzies will undergo a tonsil operation in London.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

We praise thee, O Lord, for the beauty of flowers, of trees, and of every growing thing. As we see the perfection and the beauty that nature reveals to us, may we be reminded that thou hast called us to a life of beauty and perfection through Christ, Amen.

17 CHILDREN ABOARD

Big Airliner Plunges Into Sea; 56 Missing

THE HAGUE (CP)—A Dutch airliner plunged into the sea off northwest New Guinea before dawn today. By early afternoon hope was virtually abandoned that any of the 56 persons listed as missing would be found alive.

There were 17 children aboard the KLM plane and most were believed among the missing. At least one child was among the 11 passengers and one crew member—the stewardess—who were rescued. One of the rescued died in hospital.

The trouble with that school boy who threatened the school teacher is obvious. He's a maladjusted, misunderstood, unwanted, unappreciated little stinker.

American business men are comin' up to Canada to see what's griping us. We jest can't stand all that money.

The trouble with them bomb cranks is that they've all blown their fuses.



Federal CS Asks Bargaining Rights

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY HE WANTS A WARNING

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett proposed today that each cigaret package be required to carry this "warning" label: "Prolonged use of this product may result in cancer, in lung, heart and circulatory ailments, and in other diseases."

The Utah Republican, a non-smoker, introduced a bill which would require such a label on each cigaret pack.

NATO Atomic Arms Studied

U.S. Plan Could Hold Answer To Allies' Fear, Says Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States is studying the possibility of providing NATO with a stockpile of atomic weapons.

This is a possible answer, Dulles said at a press conference, to the objection of some European allies that a cut-off in atomic weapons production under a disarmament program would deny them such weapons permanently.

Britain and France especially have indicated such fears. Dulles said he thinks it would be more proper to set up a NATO stockpile than to hand weapons over to individual countries.

He said he thinks the NATO atomic arsenal could perhaps be created without a change in U.S. law by placing it under the command of Gen. Laurier Norstad as the American military chief in Europe. Norstad is also NATO commander.

Dulles covered these points: 1. The rulers of Russia are "perplexed" over how to meet the demand of the Soviet people for greater freedom and better living.

In Dulles' view it was a victory of the "modernists" in Russia over the "fundamentalists" who would return to rule by "Stalinist rod of iron."

2. The Kremlin shakeup does not mean any change in Soviet foreign policy since the policies of Russia in the last two years are assumed to be those of Khrushchev and the "modernists."

3. It was premature to say whether the London disagreement talks between Russia and the Western powers would result in success or failure. The U.S. was prepared to continue the talks indefinitely without a recess unless Russia wanted time two or three weeks from now to think over new western proposals.

B.C. Proposes Park Reserve Of Coastline

A proposal to place all of the B.C. coastline not already privately-owned under a parkland reserve is being considered by the government, Recreation Minister Westwood said today.

"Personally, I think there is a lot of merit in the idea," Mr. Westwood said.

The suggestion is to follow the lead taken by the state of Oregon 40 years ago in declaring all of its coastline a "public highway," turning it into a parkland.

It is pointed out that large sections of B.C.'s 11,218 miles of coastline now are being bought up privately, and unless some action is taken soon, the best public park sites will be gone.

Premier Bennett said the government has been following a policy of reserving many foreshore areas but further action in the nature of a blanket reserve would depend upon the recommendation of "the departments concerned."

A recent issue of The Economist of London described the problems faced by other states than Oregon in the U.S.

Along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts only 240 miles of waterfront still are open to the public. The situation is similar on the Washington and California coastlines.

The same thing can be observed on Vancouver Island and many of the Gulf Islands where waterfront is at a premium. Up the east coast of the Island many beaches are now sealed off as "private."

The problem will become more pressing when new roads open up the west coast and its many fine beaches.

Parley Next Week PM Invited

OTTAWA (CP)—A meeting between the government and federal civil service representatives to discuss the subject of collective bargaining for civil servants is expected to be held next week, Parliament Hill sources said today.

Fred Whitehouse, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, the largest of several organizations comprising civil service personnel, said an interview had been requested of State Secretary Fairclough to canvass the subject.

He said the request asked that Prime Minister Diefenbaker—now holidaying in the west—attend the meeting.

Mrs. Fairclough's office said the meeting is under discussion and likely would be held next week. The prime minister is due back next Tuesday and the fixing of the date would have to suit his timetable.

BEFORE B.C. COURTS

Mr. Whitehouse indicated his federation's aim is to have the meeting take place before Chief Justice Sloan of British Columbia hands down a ruling on the right of B.C. provincial civil servants to bargain collectively.

The B.C. issue was precipitated by the threat of a strike to enforce bargaining and increase demands.

Mr. Whitehouse said the federation is counting on the support of CCF Leader Coldwell,

whose party holds the balance of power in the new House of Commons, where the Progressive Conservative government does not command a clear majority.

Mr. Coldwell's home province of Saskatchewan is the only one of Canada's 10 provinces whose civil servants have the right to bargain collectively. The CCF leader has advocated the same right for federal civil servants.

Approval of collective bargaining for federal employees could lead to a contract arrangement similar to that common in industry between companies and their employees following bargaining sessions. Such contracts between government employer and the various employee-representative organizations would last for two-year or longer periods, subject to renegotiation.

'Quake Rocks Tokyo

TOKYO (UP)—A rolling earthquake hit the Tokyo area about 3:03 a.m. (11:03 a.m. Victoria time). It lasted for about 10 seconds.

Revenue Estimate \$38 Million Short

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The government underestimated its revenue during the fiscal year 1956-57 by \$38,000,000, it was disclosed Monday.

The annual "Review of Resources, Production and Governmental Finances" showed that Premier Bennett, as finance minister, was also short \$21,000,000 on estimated expenditures.

In his budget brought down in the spring of 1956, Premier Bennett estimated his revenue during the forthcoming fiscal year would be \$224,537,019.

The latest figure contained in the report indicates the total revenue for the year ending March 31 of this year will be \$262,452,217.

BIG SALES TAX

Largest under-estimation was for the 5 per cent sales tax which brought in \$86,050,000, almost \$20,000,000 more than the amount estimated.

Other revenues underestimated: (first estimate figures in brackets):

Land and forest taxes, licences and timber sales and royalties \$33,698,000 (\$27,470,000); Gasoline and fuel taxes \$26,550,000 (\$22,550,000); Mining taxes \$7,791,000 (\$5,545,000); and Liquor Control Board profits \$24,100,000 (\$21,500,000).

In 1956 the premier estimated his expenditures during the forthcoming year at \$258,427,000.

024. Latest figures push this up to \$279,471,739.

When this \$21,000,000 is deducted from the extra \$38,000,000 in revenues, a surplus of \$17,000,000 is left.

The premier had said in his budget for the year that he would have to draw on previously accumulated surpluses of \$38,400,000 to balance the budget, because spending would exceed revenues by some \$33,800,000 during the year.

This would have left a surplus of only \$4,400,000 at March 31 this year.

BIGGER SURPLUS

But the current report also shows that revenues exceeded the government's expectations during the 1955-56 fiscal year so that on March 31 of last year the surplus on hand was actually \$49,100,000, and not \$38,400,000.

This means the surplus balance at March 31 of this year was some \$32,100,000, instead of the \$4,423,764 first predicted, and the surplus estimated at the end of the 1957-58 budget is at least \$27,700,000, too low.

It was noted that estimated revenues for the current fiscal year are very close to the 1956-57 estimates and do not allow for growth and expansion increases that have shown up in recent budgets.

Final figures for the 1956-57 operations will be released in the public accounts which are tabled at the opening of the spring legislature session.

CHAIN REACTION—FAMILY STYLE

Eager Beaver Mother Plumbs To Depth of Heroism for Toy

PARK FOREST, Ill. (UP)—This is a story of heroism in the suburbs and after you get into it you'll know why no names are used.

It involves a woman. She has five children and one of them flushed a toy building block down the toilet.

The father of these children was out of town. The woman couldn't get a plumber because it was Sunday. So she turned off the water and somehow removed the toilet.

The block wouldn't budge despite her efforts. She thought maybe water pressure would free it. But she had turned off the water.

She dammed the toilet outlet with a towel, turned the water on and moved the toilet to the backyard.

She had just started the job of freeing the trapped block with the garden hose when another of the children yelled, "Mommie, it's getting pretty wet in here." The towel had not held and a miniature Old Faithful was spouting in the bathroom.

The woman turned off the water again. She put the toilet in a little red wagon and wheeled it across the street to the home of a neighbor, where she asked for and was granted permission to use the hose and some water.

Pressure did not free the block but the sight of a woman hauling a toilet in a little red wagon across the street trailed by five children brought out many interested neighbors. These neighbors offered suggestions, but all fell short.

Finally the husband came home. He knew where there was a hardware store open. He put the toilet in the car and took it to the hardware store. The hardware man, a father himself, freed the block by sawing it in half.

The toilet was brought home and reinstalled. An hour later there was another block in it.

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You Can Shop Wednesday, Win Money Too

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Memorial Fund For Councillor

A memorial fund in the name of the late Stuart W. Brock, councillor of Saanich, was set up Monday at Mr. Brock's funeral at Cordova Bay.

It will be used according to the wishes of Mr. Brock's family and church, St. David's-by-the-Sea, which is accepting contributions.

A crowd estimated at more than 250, including family, friends, colleagues and representatives of municipal and provincial governments, attended the service at St. David's Monday afternoon.

GUARD

Three policemen and three firemen stood at the casket for two hours prior to and throughout the service, and the procession leaving the church walked through another guard of eight men from each department.

Deputy police and fire chiefs led the guard.

Service was conducted by Rev. Richard J. Welsh, assisted by retired rector of St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns. Rev. Welsh announced establishment of the memorial.

Twice a member of Saanich council, Mr. Brock was also a Sunday school teacher and ex-president of St. Mary's Church Men's Guild.

PALLBEARERS

Coun. George Austin, Fire Chief Joseph Law, J. B. Minchin, John Lort, Edward Bowden-Green and Frank Heaton were pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were Reeve Arthur Ash, Councillors Leslie Passmore, Joseph Casey, Eugene Diespecker and Ainslie Worthington.

Presidential Candidate Cox Dies at 87

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—James M. Cox, whose long and varied career carried him from a small Ohio farm to the threshold of the U.S. presidency, died in his home here Monday night at the age of 87.

Cox, three-time Ohio governor and a newspaper publisher for about 50 years, was Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate. Warren G. Harding, another Ohio publisher, won the election by more than 7,000,000 votes.

During a vigorous four-month campaign, Cox sometimes delivered 20 addresses a day in arguing fiercely for the U.S. to participate in the League of Nations.

He carried only the solid South, however, and was decisively beaten by Harding.

Wanted Robbery Suspect Slain Police Believe

MONTREAL (CP)—The chief of Montreal detectives has reiterated his conviction that the missing Larry Petrov, wanted for trial on a narcotics charge and questioning in connection with a \$1,000,000 bank robbery, has been slain.

Inspector William Fitzpatrick said Monday he believes the Romanian-born welder who disappeared July 2 "was killed and his body was hidden."

Meanwhile, The Gazette says it has learned from "private sources" that Georges Lemay, a friend of Petrov, arrested in connection with the disappearance, is in fear of his life.

The newspaper says this is substantiated by the fact that Lemay made no attempt to be released on bail after he had pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of an unregistered firearm.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Milton Cameron, Earl, 3841 Carey, \$35, and Cecil Scott Thurston, 2851 Admirals, \$35, for careless driving.

Stanley W. Spaven, 1007 Johnson, \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Norman Dicks, 1111 Finlayson, \$35 for speeding over 30.

In Oak Bay police court Saturday:

David William Early, 1237 Rudlin, 21 days for impaired driving, second offence.

In Sidney RCMP court Saturday:

Alfred Edward Paquin, 3135 Somerset, \$20 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Grant Bernard Scott, 3081 Milgram, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding over 30.

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Joseph Y. Sinclair, RCN, \$35 and one-month licence suspension except for business purposes, and Nicholas Lupkowski, 631 Constance, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

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DUPLESSIS URGED TO ACT IN LABOR ROW

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A dynamite explosion Friday night which caused the death of striker Herve Bernatchez, 35, has started circulation of a petition asking Quebec Premier Duplessis to intervene in a bitter labor battle in this Gaspé Peninsula mining town.

Two other strikers, Normand Boudreau and Nestor Henley, both 25, are in hospital with injuries from the blast near Gaspé Copper Mines Ltd. where United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.) have been on strike since March 11.

The petition has been signed by about 100 mayors, municipal authorities, parish priests and civic officials in the Gaspé area.

Laborer Jailed for Imprisoning Abducted Girl in Hole in Ground

LONDON (AP)—A 23-year-old laborer was sentenced to three years in jail today for keeping a girl imprisoned—part of the time naked—in a hole in the ground 3½ months.

John Raymond Bridal was accused of forcing Marjorie Jordan from her bedroom, binding and gagging her, and then carrying her on his motorcycle to the hole in the ground in back of his home.

Miss Jordan, 28, told police Bridal never tried to make love to her. All he did during those 3½ months, she said, was either beat her or make her undress as punishment if she refused to follow his orders.

Those orders, the court was told, were mainly to help him enlarge the hole in the ground so

he could carry out some experiments on a new invention and do his laundry.

Detective Inspector Leonard Herbert testified that the experiments involved a long piece of wire connecting circular metal discs buried in the earth.

The inspector said he couldn't figure what it was all about. He said Bridal had spent nine months in a mental hospital in 1952.

Miss Jordan, who said she had never seen Bridal before he broke into her bedroom and took her away, was rescued by police after a neighbor found a note she had tossed over the fence.

Aga Khan Burial Set for Wednesday

GENEVA (AP)—The body of the late Aga Khan is to be flown to Egypt Wednesday for burial, the family announced. His widow, the Begum; his son, Aly Khan, and his successor, Aga Khan IV, will accompany the body.

A family spokesman said the embalmed body would lie in state Tuesday and most of Wednesday.

Youth Camp Set For Nanoose Bay

PARKSVILLE—Rev. Harold J. Pendray of Ladysmith will direct a youth camp for ages 13 to 35 at Nanoose Bay Pentecostal Camp July 21 to 27. Main speaker will be Rev. Wayne M. Adams, Oregon state president of Christ's Ambassadors, Assemblies of God churches.

Mr. Adams recently returned from a speaking tour of Central America.

Registrations for the camp may be sent to Mr. Pendray.

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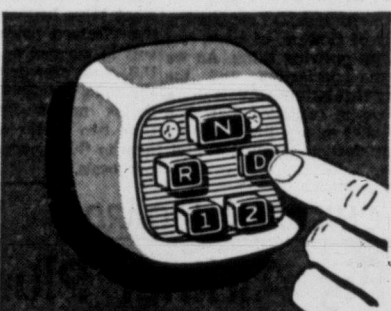
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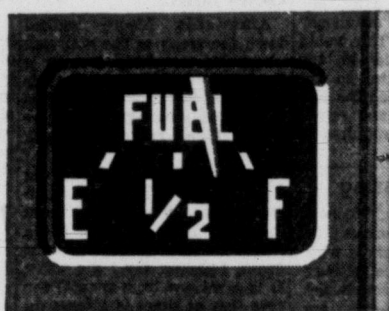
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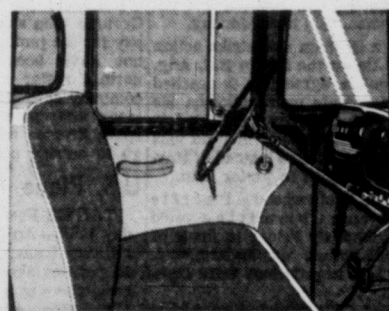
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U.S. Out to Cure Canada 'Gripes'

Businessmen Launch Own Drive To Better Economic Relations

NEW YORK (AP)—American business executives have launched their own public relations campaign to smooth out problems in U.S.-Canadian economic co-operation, it was learned here today.

For the past several weeks an unprecedented number of key American bankers and businessmen have left their desks to travel across the border to meet the Canadian business community.

Some firms have set up a permanent schedule for such visits by their executives to foster a closer understanding of the Canadian viewpoint.

In Canada these executives have concentrated on building up goodwill toward American capital investment and have emphasized the mutual necessity for continued friendliness and co-operation in the business field.

Background of the campaign

Rejuvenation Performance Sours Actor

NEW YORK (UP)—Tommy Manville's younger sister was charged Monday with failing to mention that she underwent a face-lifting and a rejuvenation operation before she married a television actor about 30 years her junior.

Charles Baxter, 33, who wed Lorraine Manville on April 27, 1955, levied the charges in seeking an annulment of their marriage.

Baxter also said that his wife, who is about 60, used a drug, demerol, as an aid to keep her energy up.

But, Baxter charged in Supreme Court here, his May-December bride failed to tell him about her efforts to stay young.

His wife's attorney, Ferdinand Pecora, rushed to her aid and, in so doing, defended all womankind.

"Since when do these things constitute false representation?" Pecora asked.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$500 for four-year-olds and up bred in Canada. Six furlongs.	Food For Thought (Marble)	113
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Jessie Mae (Brown)	Neen Gold (Pugate)	119
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FOURTH RACE—\$500 for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	Light Mist (Gibson)	119
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FIFTH RACE—\$500 for four-year-olds and up. Mile and 7/8 yards.	Sign Wave (Ulrich)	119
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White Mountain (Silverlight)	One On Nine (Fairholm)	119
Carl Scott (no boy)	Bunt Sticks (Pugate)	119
Bella Rock (Broomfield)		119

Esquimalt Unhappy With \$10,000 For Gorge Park, Asks Increase

Esquimalt council was advised Monday to "take a second look" at financing of combined Greater Victoria centennial projects and ask for more than its original request of \$10,000 for Gorge Park development.

Esquimalt centennial representative G. K. Sammon told council members "it appears" Oak Bay plans to donate its total allotment towards building a fireproof wing for the Art Gallery.

"Esquimalt should take a second look in this case, as the Art Gallery would have more money than it asked for," he said, "and Gorge Park deserves more than \$10,000."

Earlier Mr. Sammon proposed to the committee that \$70,000 of the total \$140,000 available for joint centennial projects be donated to the gallery on condition that \$10,000 be reserved for development of the park area.

Council authorized him to "try to get a little more money for Gorge Park" and to call for an engineers' report on how

money will be spent to develop Elk and Beaver lakes at a centennial meeting Thursday.

"If Saanich is going to get \$60,000 for their parks, how come we just get \$10,000?" Coun. Walter Holder asked. "It should be split—\$30,000 for Saanich and \$30,000 for the Gorge."

On a recommendation from parks and playgrounds chairman, Coun. James Bryant, council also will renew an appeal to the Capital Improve-

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SAY, COLONEL, WHAT ABOUT LIQUOR STORE?



REEVE NORRIS
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Oak Bay wants to know what has happened to its request to the Liquor Control Board for establishment of a liquor store in the municipality.

Chairman Col. Donald McGugan has not replied to a letter sent the LCB some time ago.

Reeve Norris suggested at Oak Bay council Monday that the LCB again be approached on the subject.

The liquor store proposal met stiff opposition earlier this year from some residents of Oak Bay and churchmen there.

'Debt-Free' B.C. To Cut Taxes In '59---Bennett

The possibility of tax cuts in 1959 was held out by Premier Bennett Monday.

Citizens of the province will enjoy "greater benefits" in that year when B.C.'s direct net debt is wiped out, the premier said.

He wouldn't say what form these benefits would take, but added:

"You can see what might happen to tolls and a lot of other things."

The premier made the state-

\$246 Million Owed By Gov't Agencies

At the same time, the report shows a total of \$246,281,475 in outstanding bonds of various agencies which are guaranteed by the government.

Under the new system of financing adopted by the Social Credit government after taking office in 1952, the debt of such agencies as the B.C. Power Commission, PGE Railroad and Toll Highways and Bridges is considered to self-liquidating, and classed as a "contingent liability."

Net debt of the province at March 1, 1952, was \$191,054,490.

'Firm Money' Policy Best, Says Bennett

The Premier said that if the federal government had followed a similar policy since the war of reducing the country's "dead-wood" debt, the economic condition would be better today.

"If the government had kept its own housekeeping in order, tight money wouldn't be needed," he said.

Mr. Bennett said he stands for a policy of "firm money."

Included in the list of "guaranteed obligations" undertaken by the government are \$98,300,000 in borrowings by the B.C. Power Commission.

TO SPEED DEBT REDUCTION

B.C. Overtaxed, Says CCF Leader

VANCOUVER (CP)—CCF Leader Robert Strachan Monday night accused Premier Bennett of over-taxing British Columbians to make a good showing on his debt reduction figures.

ment District Commission for \$106,000 to improve Gorge Park. Municipal Engineer John Graeme was instructed to prepare a brief, stressing the natural beauty and accessibility of the park.

The CIDC turned down a similar request last year.

Liberal Chief Arthur Laing charged B.C.'s citizens were paying \$120-million in "direct consumer taxes" to pay charges on the public debt. This was the root of labor-management troubles he said.

At the last session of the legislature we budgeted to pay \$11.5-million on our public debt," Mr. Strachan said.

"Premier Bennett's statement indicates he intends to pay off \$33-million on debt this year—\$21-million more than required."

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The CCF leader suggested the money be given in the form of increased aid to municipalities or a lowered sales tax.

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Cassiar Road Work to Resume After Long Halt

First construction work on the Cassiar-Stewart road since the fall of 1955 will start next month.

Tenders have been called by the department of highways for 25 1/2 miles from Sawmill Point to Hotel Creek, along Dease Lake.

Mines Minister Kiernan said today the federal government, which has agreed to share the cost of the road, has given the go-ahead for work on that section this summer.

We have been ready to go there for some time now," Mr. Kiernan said, "and we didn't want to lose the season this year if possible."

PATRONAGE CHARGED

Work was suspended on the road following charges that public funds were being wasted on the northern mining assistance road, and that patronage was involved in the award of no-tender contracts.

These charges were investigated by a legislative committee in 1956 which heard some sensational evidence, but never brought in a report.

Mr. Kiernan, who took over the mines portfolio following the resignation of Robert Sommers, ordered a halt to construction work and pledged that future contracts would be awarded after open bidding.

This spring the Liberal government said it was prepared to pay half the estimated \$12,000,000 cost of the road.

The aid was promised because the road would help open up the mineral-rich area blocked off from the sea by the Alaska Panhandle.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker last month confirmed the agreement on behalf of the new Conservative government, stating that it was prepared to pay up \$1,500,000 a year for four years.

Mr. Kiernan said today that final agreement has not yet been reached on the overall project.

SOME DETAILS
"There are still some details to be hammered out," he said.

Meanwhile, engineering surveys are being continued over the route. The southern terminus is still to be decided: either Stewart at the head of the Portland Canal or the head of Alice Arm.

Tenders for the new section must be in by July 31. Mr. Kiernan said work should start in August and continue through September and October.

The section beside Dease Lake is on a higher level than most of the route and is one of the more difficult stretches because of the rock work involved.

Actual road work is under the supervision of the department of highways, but the mines department is putting up the money.

U.S. Committee Urged to Act On Seal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Fred Seaton has asked the Senate foreign relations committee to take early action to bring the four-nation North Pacific fur seal convention before the Senate for ratification this session.

Two of the four nations—Canada and Japan—already have ratified the convention. Russia is reported to be awaiting U.S. action.

Under the convention Japan and Canada each will receive 15 per cent of the sealskins taken each year by the United States and Russia.

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Federal-Provincial Parley In Fall Expected by B.C.

The B.C. government expects a federal-provincial conference early in the fall, Premier Bennett said Monday.

His request for such a conference to discuss the province's needs had been acknowledged by acting prime minister Howard Green, the premier said, and arrangements should be completed soon.

"Our government is making preparations on the basis we will be invited to Ottawa in the early fall," Mr. Bennett said.

Among the points which will undoubtedly be raised by the B.C. delegation are federal subsidies for the PGE extensions, an increased share of taxes "rented" to Ottawa, and more federal aid for highways.

Premier Bennett said one thing the province will ask is that the Second Narrows bridge now under construction at Vancouver be brought under the Trans-Canada Highway 90-10 cost-sharing plan.

Under the Trans-Canada Highway agreement, Ottawa will pay 90 per cent of the cost of 10 per cent of the highway in each province.

The section cannot be shorter than five miles and Mr. Bennett said that with approaches the bridge would be eligible.

If Ottawa agrees, then tolls would be removed from both the First and Second Narrows spans.

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"You'll get your legs broken tomorrow," Polakowski quoted Malloy as replying.

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Then Malloy made a lunge for the rifle. As Polakowski pulled away, the weapon discharged accidentally.

Malloy was shot three times.

The young borrower, a doorman at a fashionable Fifth Avenue apartment house, made several payments on the loan in the following months. But by the end of May the interest rate boosted the total owed to \$550.

Polakowski invited Malloy to his apartment last Friday night and told him flatly:

"I'm not going to pay you anything."

Plank Sidewalks To Be Replaced

Wooden sidewalks on Esquimalt Road, between Constance and Nelson streets, will soon be replaced by blacktop surfaces.

Council Monday night authorized municipal engineer John Graeme to spend \$200 on the 300-foot project and a further \$300 for crushed gravel surfaces in place of wooden sidewalks in other parts of the municipality.

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Can We Cut Defence?

APART FROM HIS CONFES- sion of mistakes in the election campaign, General Peakes' latest statements seem to indicate that he has no intention of reducing the nation's defence budget significantly. As he said in the campaign, he still evidently believes that we cannot afford to make any drastic cut in our military services.

His mistake (which he now admits with admirable candor) was to make certain uninformed criticisms of the former defence administration. He makes no mistake in his apparent resolve to maintain the military preparations that we can afford to pay for but cannot afford to disband at the moment.

A world disarmament agreement, of course, would alter all such calculations but we are some way from that assurance. In strict military terms, the problem of Canada's defence is not decreasing; it is increasing with the development of new weapons, both in complexity and cost.

If General Peakes is determined to continue our present level of defence expenditure, perhaps with minor changes and economies, he obviously creates serious difficulties for his colleague, the minister of finance.

Mr. Fleming is grappling today with a gigantic problem, much of it quite unnecessary and avoidable. He has to redeem the Government's pledge of large extra expenditures

and large tax reductions—amounts of money that the existing revenue surplus will not begin to cover.

The easy way out of this dilemma would be to reduce the defence budget, now standing at about \$1.7 billions. Most of the Government's expenditures are already committed by law. The only elastic in the total budget is military expenditure, on which any finance minister must cast a jealous eye.

As defence minister, however, General Peakes will be equally jealous of his own department, exactly like his predecessors. Struggles of this sort within a cabinet theoretically unanimous about everything are the normal process of the parliamentary system and they are usually resolved by compromise.

The nature of the compromise between Mr. Fleming's cruel political necessities, and General Peakes' determination to maintain adequate defences, will be awaited with interest.

Meanwhile, the public, or a large part of it, demands tax reductions from a Government pledged to deliver them, but the nation as a whole, we believe, does not want our military services gutted for this purpose.

Despite his campaign mistakes, General Peakes seems to stand on firm ground. It is to be hoped he will not retreat, in defence policy, to implement the Government's pre-election financial mistakes.

Korean 'Chess'

MR. GORDON WALKER, CHRIS- tian Science Monitor specialist on the Far East, has raised some interesting questions on recent reports of North Korean increased military build-ups and armistice violations.

The reports, he says, come from South Korean spokesmen. They are neither confirmed nor denied by the UN Command.

Neutral nations' truce observers, he says, doubt that there has been a spectacular increase in the number of new jets introduced into North Korea. They do, however, say that new airfields have been built and new conventional weapons introduced to the regions under their inspection. This, of course, is a violation of the truce.

But on intelligence reports by South Koreans that another North Korean invasion is imminent, the UN Command maintains silence.

While it is dangerous to minimize Communist intentions, writes Mr. Walker, the bulk of evidence points in the opposite direction to a new invasion.

"The basic facts regarding the Korean situation," he adds, "boil down to this:

"Neither North Korea nor South Korea would get very far if it resumed hostilities. Each side depends almost exclusively on its respective backers. Thus a question of war or peace on the Korean peninsula is not dependent upon relative indigenous military establishments but upon strategy evolved by Moscow and Peking on the one hand and by Washington and other Western capitals on the other."

As far as build-ups are concerned, the Monitor writer draws attention to action in South Korea.

The United States, he says, is presently engaged on a major command shift in the Western Pacific. It entails withdrawal of U.S. combat ground troops from Japan. Any decision to increase "military capabilities" in South Korea would help to compensate for this withdrawal.

"And if this is the case," writes the Monitor specialist, "those armistice violations which have taken place in North Korea furnish convenient grounds."

Problem To Be Faced

IT IS AXIOMATIC THAT HARD times bring an increase in crimes. It is difficult on this basis to ascribe a simple cause for the marked increase in crimes of violence now noted in most cities.

Victoria has not fared too badly in this respect, but a Vancouver police report notes that aggravated assaults in that city have increased from 152 at this date in 1956 to 203 this year. Assaults on police officers similarly have risen from 15 to 26. Armed hold-ups numbered 21 for the first half of last year, and have reached 66 this year. Robberies with violence are 88, compared with a previous 64.

Obviously, desperate need cannot be the chief motivation in these crimes, as it might be during a depression. There appears to be a spirit of lawlessness abroad—"part of a trend," as Vancouver Police Chief Archer describes it—which is independent of economic conditions.

Vancouver's statistics are apparently being duplicated in many cities on this continent, particularly in the larger centres. London and European capitals record serious crime waves. Insofar as the trend involves increasing numbers of young people its seriousness is augmented, for the chances of easing it at an early date are much less if a growing segment of the populations is setting out on a lifetime career of crime.

Many of those who have run up police records at an early age must be considered lost to society, even though a proportion can be reclaimed. With the trend filtering into the younger age brackets the problem obviously calls for a massive program of prevention and early guidance. All communities would do well to recognize the situation before it becomes unmanageable. The old adage that prevention is better than cure applies ten-fold where crime is concerned.

New Car Insurance Rates

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENTS of increased car insurance rates have underscored one point. Half of British Columbia's drivers—those in category 1-A, who operate pleasure cars, have no accident record for the last three years and no male drivers in the family under 25—will be spared the higher charge, the announcements say.

The implication here is clear. The companies are recognizing the rights of those citizens who do not pile up high loss totals by relieving them of responsibility for financing the damage done by others.

That is a sensible procedure long advocated by this newspaper. It has a double advantage. It makes the person who causes the damage pay for it, and it provides an encouragement for safe driving.

Unquestionably some of those not

included in the preferred category— young men, for instance, who are as careful as their elders—will be placed at a disadvantage. Unfortunately, however, their sex and age grouping puts them in a class which has shown a degree of irresponsibility that has continued to push rates up.

The increases represent a move throughout the insurance business to protect itself against the high costs of accidents. An ingredient of the increase is, of course, found in the higher expense entailed in repairs. Too much of it, however, is due to the type of driving which has become a national shame. By recent forecasts, there is not too much hope that either the shame or the cost will be lessened in the near future. But the companies are at least trying to present the bills to the proper people.

Who's Leading Whom?



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Money in the Back Room

EARLY in 1956 American politics were convulsed by certain repulsive revelations. An upright member of the Senate announced that he had been offered and had refused a large campaign fund contribution by interests then seeking legislation of great financial value to them.

At once the statesmen of both parties vowed that they would end this old evil of the democratic system and, as Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader, said would put all campaign fund contributions in "a gold fish bowl." But eighteen months passed and nothing happened until a few days ago when the Senate Rules Committee at last proposed new ground rules for national elections.

THE details of this proposed legislation do not directly concern us in Canada but the problem behind it is as pressing here as in the United States. Not long ago we had a national election, and its cost was appalling. No one knows exactly what the political parties spent (obviously you cannot check the last dollar in the local constituencies) but it is said in Ottawa that the total bill ran to something like twelve or thirteen million dollars.

Whatever the figure may have been, most Canadians will regard it as excessive. But that depends on the nature of an election and the people's expectations.

If they want a gaudy, coast-to-coast spectacle, a national sporting event, a repetition of slogans and clichés on every billboard and radio, then the cost will be heavy. Something like a dollar per capita is not much to pay for such enlightenment, or entertainment, every four years, hardly more than the price of a single movie.

In the brave old days of frontier democracy, when everybody was supposed to be much more honest and patriotic than we are nowadays, campaign funds were openly used for purposes of bribery. Votes were bought like any other commodity and the price continued to advance as the political system suffered from inflation.

VOTES are no longer purchasable but the cost of legal and legitimate campaigns has gone up faster even than the cost of living. To hire halls, to buy advertising, to stage television shows and pay travelling expenses is costly. As every party tries to outdo its rivals, the cost will continue to rise, unless we curb our appetite for public amusement.

Now all this would be harmless enough, though unnecessary and wasteful, if we knew where the campaign funds came from and what contributors expected in return for them.

This we never know. But we know enough to suspect, quite rightly, that the big contributors do not spend their money merely out of a sense of patriotism, or to implement their sacred political principles. They expect some-

thing, or they fear something, from the prospective government.

THE average candidate knows nothing of these things. He is not bribable. He is not told where the party's funds come from, though he soon finds that they are inadequate. A party leader customarily is never aware of the persons or interests who pay for his private train or other expenses and makes sure that he doesn't find out.

Yet there is no honest politician in the nation who does not regard the existing campaign fund system as evil, extravagant and indefensible. And there is hardly an honest politician who is not obliged to spend a great deal of his own money to get elected.

The fault does not lie primarily with the politicians but with the public. Nearly all Canadians condemn the existing system but only a handful of them are willing to contribute a dollar to the party or candidate of their choice.

THEY will gladly contribute to any other worthy cause; they would be outraged if they were compelled to contribute to the cost of an election which will determine their collective future. Thus they compel the democratic process to resort to the backroom arrangements, the secret funds, the system of fear and favor.

The American Senate proposes to encourage the ordinary man to help the party of his choice by exempting individual campaign fund contributions, up to a certain point, from income tax. This strikes me as a constructive and sensible move. For if a man is not required to pay taxes on his charities why should he pay on his assistance to the most important of all causes in a democracy—the operations of democracy itself?

IN the end, however, all this tinkering with the election laws will not solve the problem of campaign funds. It will not be solved until the public recognizes that elections cost money, that someone must finance the quadrennial debates of democracy and that the wrong people are financing them now.

When both national parties are broke after the huge expenditures of the recent campaign, when they must soon return to their rich, secret friends for another hand-out, perhaps it is time to reconsider an idea advanced long ago by President Theodore Roosevelt in the United States, by Sir Clifford Sifton in Canada and by various British statesmen.

THEY argued that elections are an essential part of democracy and should be paid for, like any other proper public cost, out of the public treasury and in the open; and that any person who attempts to pay for them otherwise should be put in jail.

The politicians generally, who are harassed and impoverished by the present wretched, furtive and extravagant devices, would welcome a public and honest system. The only obstacle is the electorate which imagines, quite wrongly, that somebody else is paying for elections, that the democratic process can be enjoyed on the cheap.

As Our Readers See It

Strike and Conscience

The fundamentals of life are upon us. We see them at every turn—feel their effects. We cannot deny them—only accept them.

Today it is fundamental to strike—walk off the job—as a right! But what is a right? Something taken for granted? The dictionary says, "That which one is entitled to."

Fundamentally, what we are entitled to is a matter of conscience, our legal persuasions notwithstanding.

The law gives us decision, not conscience. We are governed by law but bound by conscience. Our right to strike becomes irreconcilable once our conscience is against it. The same would apply to a lockout!

ALAN L. GREIG,

1141 Fort Street.

Nulli Secundus

I really enjoy someone who gets to the chewing nails and spitting rust stage over Mrs. Marshall. Nationality doesn't seem to matter. She seems to be on all fences, eh?

Mrs. White worries a lot. So, do I. I'm a widow too, and not so fussy! I just don't like the Scotch being pushed. You see I'm one of them.

We aren't all mean and bigoted. I don't get pushed around if I can help it, believe me. Do cheer up, Mrs. White. There are so many people so much worse off than you and me.

Dishonesty always gets its desserts. But it does seem as if they prosper, doesn't it?

J. H. BLYTHE,

657 Queens Ave., Sidney, B.C.

Going His Way

I recall the one and only time I met your new theatre "critic," Miss Dinah Kerr—I gave her a lift to a funeral parlour—she was "reviewing" an inquest. Having read the diatribe on her *Smile Show* I can only think what a pity that she was taken off the funeral parlour beat, she would have done awfully well there and would have been much happier.

JERRY GOSLEY,

522 Beach Drive, Victoria.

'Go to It, Gerry'

May I, through the medium of your column, take the liberty of refuting the somewhat adverse criticism of your show reporter, Dinah-Kerr, on the "Smile Show."

This show is a very sincere attempt to give the visitor fun, gaiety and something of what they expect to see in Victoria. We in the Tourist Trade Group are constantly trying to encourage theatrical and similar groups to provide entertainment in the summer for our visitors and this show does exactly that. We are recommending our visitors to see this show and they are coming back with wonderful stories of how they enjoyed it, especially Gerry Gosley's thoroughly amusing gagging of the peppery old colonel and the Cockney scenes.

Our reaction is "Go to it," Gerry, you are doing a grand job and your cast of young Canadians especially express a verve and élan that is delightful.

C. LANE,

Chairman, Tourist Trade Group, Chamber of Commerce.

FROM LONDON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Exclusive Nuclear Club

THE latest turn in the interminable and confusing disarmament conference finally seems to have revealed the primary Soviet objective. It has not been disarmament at all. It has been "limiting the nuclear club," to use the conference's cant phrase.

The "club" at present has two full members, the powers possessing a full panoply of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It has one halfway member, Great Britain. Halting further nuclear and thermonuclear weapons tests will close the club books to further members, since no nation can hope to become a serious member of this fearsome club without exhaustive weapons testing.

Closing the club membership books without further delay is in fact the single point on which an absolute identity of interest now exists between the United States and the Soviet Union. No doubt there are a good many people in Washington, like Admiral Lewis Strauss, who are strangely blind to this identity of American and Soviet interests. Remember the kind of things the Eisenhower administration said about Adlai Stevenson when he first made the suggestion that bomb tests be suspended?

U.S. Gains

But American nuclear weapons development is still ahead of Soviet weapons development. So it is the Soviets who will lose, if either giant power loses, by an immediate stoppage of weapons testing. And both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and indeed the world as a whole will gain by the prevention of the nightmare situation which must otherwise arise. This is the situation in which great numbers of nations will possess the absolute weapons, and Swiss manufacturers will be mass producing model T-style A and H-bombs for sale to the Egyptians, Syrians and the like.

Undoubtedly the Soviets went into the disarmament conference with many other possible objectives in mind. But judging by Valerian Zorin's latest outbursts, they started with the thought that the talks had at least one truly practical and attainable objective. They saw the identity of U.S. and U.S.S.R. interests which Admiral Strauss and friends have so strangely failed to see. They were undoubtedly much influenced by their fear of Germany as a nuclear power. Therefore they hoped to stop the weapons tests and so to close the nuclear club.

But the Eisenhower administration was afflicted by divided councils. More important still—the United States delegation in London could not speak for all the other western powers, as Val-

Tried and Rejected

May I claim some space in your editorial page to answer a specific statement which appeared in your edition, July 9, over the signature of Robert D. Harvey. He states, in part: "The only appropriate way in which they (civil servants) can enforce these demands is to prevail upon members of the Legislature to support them."

If the writer had done his homework before launching into print he would have found that this was precisely the method used in the province in the early '30's when patronage and discrimination were rife in our civil service. The new Civil Service Act of 1945 and the appointment of a strong independent commission along with the simultaneous development of the B.C. Government Employees Association to speak for the rank and file, laid the foundations for a Provincial Civil Service second to none in Canada.

Surely, Mr. Editor, at this late date Mr. Harvey cannot seriously propose to turn back the clock. I feel that such irresponsible statements, without a full knowledge of all the facts, do little to enlighten the people of the province and are a reflection on the profession to which he belongs.

CIVIL SERVANT.

Renewing Membership

I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation for the manner in which the B.C. Government Employees Association conducted the affairs of their members whom they represented during the recent crisis.

I wish to particularly commend their voluntary helpers, the branch secretaries whose behaviour was above reproach, and who so selflessly gave their time and effort in implementing member's wishes.

My congratulations to the Association Executive who took part in final discussions with the Government and for reaching a sensible agreement. Credit is also due to the Premier and Cabinet Members for conceding the question of arbitration warranted examination.

I resigned my association membership because the result of the strike vote was contrary to my conscience. In this instance I believed the wishes of the majority was the wrong decision. It is incompatible that a comparatively small number of people should strike when the outcome would inconvenience many times that number of people. Because of the actions of this small minority the majority would suffer the chaos resulting from this action. To some extent the Government would also have been responsible in the event of a strike.

As a civil servant I wish to be represented at any future discussions with the Government, accordingly I will renew my membership.

C. F. MANSFIELD,

980 McKenzie Ave.

Eternal Smile

It should be interesting when (as Dr. Homer Thompson suggests) archaeologists of the future begin excavating the ruins of ancient Victoria.

No doubt Premier Bennett will still be wearing his Victory grin.

MR. PICKWICK.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 16, 1897—The steamer *Tees* returned from the West Coast this morning bringing the usual crowd of miners and prospectors. It is stated that a Clayoquot mining development is being pushed rapidly forward.

July 16, 1917—Postmaster Bishop states the mail service has been fully restored and is operating on precisely the same schedule as before the shipping strike. English mail was delivered here this morning.

July 16, 1937—Harvard University Astronomers expect the Finster comet to become visible to the naked eye about August 1.

Common Interest Remains

In the circumstances, Valerian Zorin's indignant, intransigent roars are altogether understandable if the Kremlin's true primary aim is considered. But despite the check that has been experienced in London, the great common interest of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. still remains.

The problem of preventing the nightmare of general atomic armament has nothing really to do with the problem of disarmament. The problem of preventing the nightmare can well be solved independently, with only two provisos. Admiral Strauss must somehow be cured of his curious delusions of atomic monopoly. And the American administration must make the rather modest transfers from our vast stocks of nuclear weapons, which will persuade our allies to join in closing the atomic club's membership lists.

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The Gentle Arts of Dunking

OUT at Sooke last weekend Jubiel Wickheim dumped brother Ardie into the water to retain the world's championship for dunking people into the water in the spectacular and exacting sport of log birling. Jubiel collected his money prize for winning — not a great sum as world championship prizes go in other athletics, but a nice bit of good hard currency.

Out our way last weekend I contributed to the immersion of a friend I consider as close as a brother and got nothing for it but a sense of guilt and an irrepressible impulse to laugh.

Jubiel has been practicing for years at the refined art of spilling people in the drink. So have I, in an indirect way. My technique is more subtle. Jubiel has to work to jockey his man off a log, spinning it and jarring it until his competitor goes down. I merely set up the equipment and let nature take its course. Nature always does.

It is one of the smaller labors of Hercules to build a boat launching slip on our waterfront. We drag up big logs, anchor their top ends above high tide with chains running into concrete, and sink the lower part of the stringers in the sand. Then we pile rocks on a deadman above the submerged logs and hope the storms won't take them out. After that it's a simple matter to lay planks crosswise and deck in the slip.

SLIPPERY BUSINESS

Then nature takes a hand. In a few weeks she coats the woodwork below high tide with the slime of marine growth. Cliff Carl could give you the details. All I know is that small plants and animals lay down a layer of footing more treacherous than ice. Inexperienced men walk down it where angels fear to tread. You don't have to be an angel to keep your footing there, but having wings would help.

We warn everyone who uses the boat launching ramp that it's slippery. And as

we warn them, we snicker subconsciously. Nobody believes that it can be that slippery until he's learned the hard way. Still, we make our point.

We've even made it by example. In my incautious youth I have gone my carefree way down the slip and ended with a splash. But no one has demonstrated the principles of marine biology and an incline plane more adequately than my father.

Father made it an annual practice at one time to stand on the slippery surface and slip down into the salt chuck with the speed of a ski jumper halfway down the take-off slope. And this in spite of the fact that he is not now and never has been an athlete.

GANGWAY!

Still, it was something to see Father make the slide, arms stretched in supplication and his lips forming a shout halfway between the "Whoa" you might holler at a runaway horse and the whistle of an old locomotive at a level crossing.

We've all received our baptism. Mother with a certain lady-like grace, coasting down in the position of a water-ski artist starting out. And like us, so too have gone occasional guests for the last two or three decades.

So we know about the wily character of our slips. From time to time we keep telling each other we ought to do something about it, but ignorance of a remedy holds us back. Even if we found a cure, it would entail a considerable loss to us. Nothing is quite so funny as a human being, self-launched, riding down our slip into the water. And good honest laughs come so seldom these days, we'd hate to remove the cause for one. After all, half the fun of a log birling contest lies in watching one competitor get dunked.

On Sunday, Archie joined the anointed. He was warned of the unstable footing on our slip. With great daring he went to the weed-grown lower reaches of it to launch the boat. The inevitable happened. The boat stayed on the slip but not Archie.

I tried not to laugh, but it wasn't a very good try. For that matter, neither was Archie's entry into the water, even if he is Canada's best diving coach.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Research Saves Pets

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

In every state thousands of people spend much energy and money trying to put a stop to all medical research. They hate physicians and medicine with a deadly hate, and one of their ways of striking at the medical profession is to keep trying always to close up all the research laboratories by outlawing research on animals. Many strike at medicine, also, by fighting bitterly all public health measures, such as vaccination for smallpox or polio. In their blind hate many strike even at ordinances for the vaccination of pet dogs against rabies.

These people pose as animal lovers, but curiously, I never heard of their doing anything to help animals. They try to close even the research laboratories in which devoted men and women are constantly searching for ways of protecting dogs and cats and farm animals from fatal distempers of various kinds.

I was just reading in the Bulletin for Medical Research an article on the terrible disease of the bone marrow that used to kill thousands of pet cats. In the fall of 1937, Drs. John F. Enders and William Hammon, of Harvard, were stopped carrying out some research because the kittens they were using as test animals were all dying. After much work, the doctors found that the disease was due to a virus; and then, after more study, they produced a vaccine which protected the animals. This is now used by veterinarians to protect your cat when you take it to an animal clinic or hospital. Dr. Enders went on with this type of research, and in 1954 he, with Dr. Thomas Weller and Dr. Frederick Robbins, received the Nobel Prize in Medicine. It was their success in growing the polio viruses that made possible the development of the Salk vaccine, which is now saving the lives of so many children.

NEW LAW THREATENED

The other day I saw that Massachusetts has joined the more civilized states of the Union and has passed a law to permit a great university like Harvard to put unclaimed stray animals from pounds. Now, of course, the many people who care nothing about what happens to sick children or adults, and who like each year to kill some 300,000 cats and

dogs to no purpose, say they will hold up the law in the courts as long as they can. What is sad is that thousands of you good people who will read this will send in the money that will enable these people to fight the men who are searching for cures for cancer and other serious diseases.

If these people who fight the research workers really cared a hoot about animals and their comfort, they would help the meat packers to put in the new and humane method of slaughtering animals, and they would give money to universities to help build large and more comfortable cages and larger runways for the experimental animals. For some of you who read this, and doubt my statement that these people's motivation is almost purely hatred of medicine and public health, and not love of animals, I will say that years ago, when my good friend, Professor Herbert Evans, of the University of California, and his group were doing their wonderful work on the pituitary gland, they tried to buy the heads of the thousands of dogs that were being killed each year at the local pound and then sold to a fertilizer company. All Dr. Evans wanted were the heads of the dead dogs, and he would pay well for them, but the local "animal-lovers" saw to it that he was not permitted to buy them! If that wasn't stupid spite, I do not know it when I see it.

GLAUCOMA

One of the common causes of blindness is glaucoma. In this disease, something goes wrong in the mechanism by which fluid enters and leaves the eye-ball. If more fluid goes in than comes out, the tension in the eye-ball must increase, and this puts dangerous pressure on the blood vessels that supply the retina or seeing-part of the eye. With great pressure the blood cannot pass. If the patient neglects pain in one or both eyes, together perhaps with colored halos around objects seen, he is likely to lose his sight. If he goes quickly to an ophthalmologist (eye doctor) and gets drops to put in every day, or if he has a little operation performed on the eye, or if he takes a drug called Diamox, which helps in the excretion of water from his body, he may preserve his sight for many years.

CONTRACTION OF THE HAND

Many people get a contraction in the tough tissue under the skin of the palm of the hand—a contraction that pulls in the little finger and the ring finger. A surgeon can dissect out the band of contracted tissue and give relief.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 — 1,209.6 hrs.
Last year — 1,253.3 hrs.
Precip. to date — 13.19 ins.
Last year — 9.99 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Although cloudy skies persisted over much of British Columbia this morning and a few scattered showers are reported at some points on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the central interior, gradual improvement in general conditions is expected over the next 24 to 48 hours.

A ridge of high pressure is building over the coast and a northwesterly circulation now developing should bring somewhat drier air to these regions. Sunny skies were expected to return to most areas this afternoon and all present indications point to relatively clear skies over most of the province Wednesday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: A few clouds overnight. Sunny Wednesday. Light rain Thursday.

Ship Nabs Whale

CORK, Ireland (AP) — The Greek liner New York impaled a whale on its bow in mid-Atlantic. Capt. George Georgiou reported Sunday on arrival in Cork: The skipper managed to shrike the carcass off his 16,991-ton ship by steaming astern. The vessel was undamaged.

the change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon, decreasing to light by midnight and increasing to southwest 20 again Wednesday afternoon. Low to eight and high Wednesday 50 and 65.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: A few clouds overnight. Sunny Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds northwest 20 diminishing this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 72; Nanaimo 46 and 72.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness overnight. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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Victoria — 52 67

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 51 66

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's — 52 64 16

Halifax — 56 68 —

Montreal — 59 72 —

Toronto — 51 72 —

Port Arthur — 45 70 —

Winnipeg — 66 86 62

Regina — 47 85 —

Saskatoon — 51 84 81

Lethbridge — 49 75 —

Calgary — 50 73 —

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Kamloops — 53 81 01

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Cumberland's 13th mayor "visits" with first mayor, council, of 1898.

TOP MAN IN COAL CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Island Mayor Glad He Lacked Return Fare to Home in Scotland

(This is another in a series of sketches of the chief magistrates of Vancouver Island cities. Future articles will concern mayors of Alberni and Ladysmith.)

CUMBERLAND—Mayor William Henderson of Cumberland, top man in the city since his election by acclamation in 1953, wanted desperately to return to his native Scotland after having been here only a week, but he did not have the return fare.

"I'm glad now that I did not have the money," he said. "Think of all the things I would have missed and the wonderful people I wouldn't have known, and who would have been the 13th mayor of Cumberland?"

He came to the little city with his parents from Motherwell, Scotland, and his first job was checking freight for Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. and later working as conductor

on the company's 23-mile passenger run.

When this stopped in 1914 he became conductor on a coal train. Now he is fireman on the one and one-half miles of track used to handle coal at the Union Bay docks.

His first community service was in 1917, when he was elected to the council, and in 1933 he gave up his school-board seat to give more time to council duties.

He took office in the Cumberland Recreation Institute in 1923, and is now vice-president. For the past 10 years he has served on the Cumberland General Hospital board, and has been president of the Red Cross branch for five years.

CELEBRATIONS HEAD

For 14 years he was secretary of the city's May 24 celebration committee, and last year was chairman.

During the Second World War he was chief air raid warden, and is still on the civil defence executive board. He is, or has been, an officer in just about every organization of note in the city.

Although proud of the city's status and history as one of the oldest incorporated areas on the island, his welfare comes first, and he and his council are now in the process of preparing the way for a plebiscite on reverting to village status. It has been found that because of size and other commitments its financial position will be improved in the more modest form of municipality.

Mayor Henderson's wife died three years ago. His only daughter, Miss Doreen Henderson, is matron at Cumberland General Hospital.

Tennis Court Completed At Langford

LANGFORD—A tennis court has just been completed at Langford behind the Langford Community Hall, with the contract price of \$2,500 having been cut in half by voluntary labor of tennis club members.

Paving was completed last week under direction of Lionel Crossley, and members of the club started construction of the wire fence Saturday.

It is hoped to erect dressing rooms, perhaps a tea room, later.

Jack LeQuessne is president of the club; Mrs. D. Sewell, treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. LeQuessne Sr., and Rev. W. J. O'Brien, directors.

Sluggert Road Blacktopping Gets C. Saanich Approval

SAANICHTON — Central Saanich council, at a special meeting, authorized blacktopping of local improvement of the controversial Sluggert Road.

The municipality will lay the road surface under the plan, a policy consistently championed by Reeve H. Rupert Brown.

The new section will extend from Hagan Road to Wallace Drive, thus opening up a new

through roadway to connect with the latter. Road taken from the widened western section of Mount Newton Cross Road will be utilized as a base and will reduce cost. Road surface will be 18 feet wide.

Already completed under the local improvement plan are Veynes Road and Senanus Drive. About two miles of secondary road are being surfaced each year under the plan.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Gardeners Neglect Valued Kohl-Rabi

Kohl-rabi, with its turnip-like stem growing above ground, is conspicuous by its absence from most home gardens.

Like the marrow, kohlrabi will get larger and larger if left alone, but while a large marrow may be used when past its tender stage, a large kohlrabi is useless.

Many gardeners have tried this vegetable and found the texture woody and the flavor strong. This results from leaving the crop too long in the ground.

For crispness and sweetness, the swollen stems should be used when small, about the size of a Japanese orange, but never when larger than a tennis ball.

The crop is subject to all the diseases and pests of the cabbage,

family, but very few cause serious trouble. When the club root fungus is present in the soil, the swelling from the disease is often larger than the edible portion of the plant, and it becomes tainted and useless.

Kohl-rabi is essentially a cool weather crop and may be sown in spring for early summer use, or around the latter part of July for fall use. Early white Vienna and purple Vienna are the usual varieties, and they succeed in a wide range of soils suitable for good cabbage crops.

Seedlings are thinned to three inches apart, and as the bulb develops above ground alternate plants are removed and used in salads or cooked as turnips. This leaves a six-inch spacing for development of the main crop.

The flavor of kohlrabi is much like the turnip with the addition of a nutty tang, and some prefer it to many of the cabbage tribe. When given a choice, turnip eating animals are said to favor kohlrabi.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Tent Is. Closed To Picnickers

CHEMAINUS — Tent Island, potential resort area for yachtsmen, is Indian land and is closed to the public despite an announcement that it could be used for picnicking.

The island, barely one-half mile long, is east of here and directly south of Kuper Island. J. V. Boys, superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, said Monday his department is considering an offer from the provincial government to lease Tent Island. He added, however, that certain remarks made to a Chamber of Commerce meeting here last month by Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. Westwood were not entirely correct.

MARINE PARK

At that time Mr. Westwood said his department was negotiating with the Indian affairs department for a long-term lease on Tent Island, with a view to developing it as a marine park. He said he could see no reason why the public could not enjoy facilities of the island at the present time.

"Unfortunately, the offer was not received until after many of the Indians had left their reserve in pursuit of summer employment, so that it has not been possible to submit the matter to them for their consideration. This will be done in the fall, when they return to Kuper Island," Mr. Boys said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Cheminus—V. W. Paulin.
Tahsis—Seizan Maru.
Alberni — Blumenau, Caledonia Monarch.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
July 20—Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	37	48
Grade A medium	33	43
Grade A small	29	39
Grade B	25	35

Salary Boosts For Council At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — City council voted unanimously Monday night to prepare a by-law authorizing salary increases for the mayor and aldermen.

The mayor now receives \$2,000, and aldermen \$500. It was suggested that the salaries be raised to \$3,600 and \$1,200 respectively.

INADEQUATE

"It has been apparent for some time that present remuneration of members of council is entirely inadequate in view of the time and effort required by the job," the council reported in committee. "The work has grown by leaps and bounds to such an extent that the office of mayor is rapidly approaching a full-time job."

The committee stated the Municipal Act was changed recently to allow cities the size of Nanaimo to grant an increased pay scale to the mayor and aldermen.

100 Children Sign For Bible Classes

LANGFORD—One hundred children registered Monday for the Daily Vacation Bible Association classes at Langford Baptist Church, Goldstream Ave., which will continue until July 26.

Classes from kindergarten up will be held Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon under the direction of Miss Ella Bone of the Faith Mission, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is in Langford for the summer and is preaching at both Lutton and Langford Baptist Churches. He is a student of the Baptist Seminary in Los Angeles. This year the members of Gordon United Church, Langford, are helping with the classes which include handicrafts, Bible stories, singing, and outdoor activities. Others helping with the groups are Mrs. A. Ruffie, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. J. Apter, and Mrs. C. Kreutzer.

A committee consisting of Mrs. D. Staffanson, Mrs. M. Mainwaring, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. M. Wilkinson was set up to consider the proposal.

Mrs. H. Best, Mrs. B. Brown, and Mrs. B. Bonde were named the new visiting committee.

K of P Seeking Hall For Chemainus Group

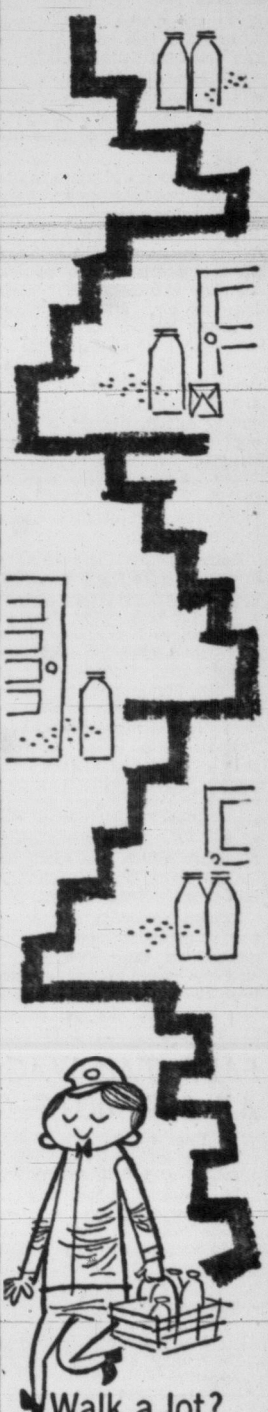
CHEMAINUS — J. R. LeQuessne and G. Savage, members of the Duncan Knights of Pythias Lodge, discussed with Pythian Sisters here the desirability of obtaining a hall for use of the Chemainus K of P members.

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Chapel Dedicated

THETIS ISLAND — The new chapel and dormitories at Camp Columbia of the Anglican Church were dedicated by Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, at a special service here.



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Girl With Sad Plight Puts Up Brave Front

LONDON (AP) — Rochelle Lofting, rejected as a chorus girl because she made the others look flat-chested, blossomed out today as the star of a new show.

"My vital statistics," said the

chestnut-haired beauty, "are 42-20-25."

Rochelle hails from suburban Hammersmith. She was graduated from school two years ago with what she thought was enough equipment and background to go on the stage.

"Enough equipment?" asked the first theatrical manager she applied to for a job, "You've got too much."

She kept on applying until she landed a job in the chorus, but after a few days she was told: "Sorry, you'll have to go. Your figure makes the other girls look as if they have no figures."

Rochelle turned next to drama and took some acting lessons. "I got a few little parts," she said, "but it was the same old story, my statistics. The leading ladies objected to me. I dwarfed them. I think."

Desperate, she didn't know which way to turn.

"Then one day I said to myself, 'The only answer is—be a leading lady.'"

She tried that idea on a number of producers before she finally found one who agreed with her theory.

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7.45

"YOUNG AT HEART"

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THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook

TUESDAY, JULY 16

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Mondays.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS, world famous sunken gardens, illuminated at night. Tours leave from downtown points at frequent intervals.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of Island's largest private estates near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain. One of world's largest telescopes. Public star viewing Saturdays, 9 to 11 p.m.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, conducted tours at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. daily except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

SUBURBAN PARK AREAS, Mount Douglas Park, Mount Tolmie Lookout, Thetis Lake, Beaver and Elk Lakes, Goldstream Park, John Dean Park.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art. Carvers at work 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

Prairie Tenor Scores Triumph on Continent

LONDON (CP) — The rich, young singer can get"—and tenor voice of Jon Vickers, who started singing in the choir of the Baptist church at Prince Albert, Sask., is being widely acclaimed in European operatic circles.

Leading British music critics such as Peter Heyworth of The Observer and Ernest Newman of the Sunday Times describe the Canadian as "outstanding" and as a "singer with a future."

Jacques Bourgeois, France's leading music critic and a recognized authority on opera, says that after the famous Italian tenor Mario Del Monaco, Vickers "is the only true heroic tenor who has been produced on the international scene in recent years."

GOOD ACTOR TOO
It is not only Vickers' voice that marks him out for greatness. Equally, if not more important, he can act.

Jon—he was christened Jonathan—Vickers is a friendly, serious man with a ready smile. He talks rapidly and fluently, his speech liberally sprinkled with an almost flamboyant mixture of colorful adjectives that give an insight into a keenly-developed sense of the dramatic.

He is modest about his sudden rise to celebrity status. He turned to a singing career almost by accident and then almost gave it up when success was just five weeks away.

Born 30 years ago at Prince Albert—now famous as the home town of Canada's new prime minister, John Diefenbaker—Jon was the leading boy soprano in the Baptist church choir from the age of six. His father, George Vickers, was principal of the town high school and church organist.

INTERESTED IN SPORTS

"I didn't have any ambition to become a professional singer. I was much more interested in baseball and hockey. Anyway, what I really wanted to be was a doctor. The student 'bulge' at universities at the end of the Second World War put paid to that."

Instead, he went to Flin Flon, Man., and later Port Arthur, Ont., as a ciffin store Woolworth's executive. At both cities, he joined the church choir—"the best training a

Queen Mother Visits Premiere At Big Art Show

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — More than 2,000 worth of paintings and rare tapestries went on display today as the new Rhodes National Gallery opened with a visit by Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The visit was the last official act to be performed by the visiting Queen Mother before her return to London from a 10-day tour of the Rhodesian Federation.

The rare works of art were flown here in 15 planes from all over Europe. They include old masters and modern paintings lent for the occasion by Britain, Italy, France, Holland and Belgium.

Benevolent Judge Acquits Chaplin Jr.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Chaplin, Jr. won a dismissal of a charge of being drunk because a benevolent judge believed it was his first offence. But, said police, that wasn't the case.

Municipal Judge Robert Clifton said Monday he was dismissing a charge against the 32-year-old Chaplin because "I don't want to start a record on you." The son of the famed actor had been arrested early Sunday during a loud argument at a swimming pool party.

But it turned out, later, that Chaplin had been arrested on drunkenness charges in 1948 and 1949.

Informed of his oversight, the judge merely shrugged it off.

Chaplin who spent 12 hours in jail, went to court ready to plead guilty. "Sure I was drunk," he said, "the whole party was."

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Only 5 Days Before Derby

Anglers Hope to Hit New Record With Big Push Down Home Stretch

Only five days remain before the starting guns at Saanich Inlet will signal the start of Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing competition—the Solarium Derby.

Those five days will tell the story of whether or not this year's derby committee is going to hit its record target of \$7,000 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Chairman Dick James and his committee, meeting tonight to take a final look at derby arrangements, think they have a chance to reach their goal. But they know it will take an all-out effort down the home stretch and continued co-operation from lower Vancouver Island residents to raise the \$3,000 still required to push the campaign over the top.

All proceeds from the derby, jointly sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, will go to aid the crippled children's hospital. Since the event

Everyone Needs a Derby Entry Ticket

VSIAA officials will be at the radio station Thursday to join in the jamboree and to accept telephone pledges for tickets or contributions to the derby.

On derby day, CKDA's mobile unit will be at the Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood, to bring listeners complete coverage of derby activity from 1:30 p.m. until prize presentations are completed at approximately 4:30.

When derby contestants start out at 6 Sunday morning, they will be competing for a record list of prizes.

Heading the array of awards is a 1957 Fairlane Ford, which may be won by anyone purchasing a \$1 derby ticket.

There will also be at least 39 fishing prizes, including an out-

Lydia to Decide Winner of Main Prize

Only salmon caught in waters between Goldstream and the line drawn between Moses Point to Green Point will be eligible for the competition and all fish must be on the docks at weigh-in stations—Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream, the Anchorage and Holder's Boathouse at Deep Cove—by 3 p.m.

Anglers must use rods—six feet in length or over—and equipped with reels, with one rod permitted for each contestant. Either artificial or natural lures may be used, but hand lines and leaded lines are prohibited. Derby entrants playing a salmon may have assistance

Mounties Split

Smiles don't usually come easy to the manager of a last-place team, but manager Tommy Heath of the Sacramento Solons is smiling like a most happy fella.

Most of the Pacific Coast League

Ruth Makes Trip In Record Time

Charles Woolley's blue bar hen pigeon, Ruth, has a record to be proud of. The bird flew from Edson, Alberta, to Victoria—500 miles—in 14 hours, 34 minutes, 41 seconds.

Lady Wrestlers On Mat Card

The fairer sex will again enter the ring for two bouts in the four-bout wrestling match at Memorial Arena tonight.

And one of them will be a world championship bout, too.

June Byers, currently operating under the title of "world champion," will defend her crown against Betty Jo Hawkins. Ethel Johnson tackles Penny Banner in the second match.

Billets Sought For Youngsters

Officials of the Saanich Babe Ruth League are on the hunt for billets.

Some 125 youngsters will visit Victoria on July 24-25 to participate in the B.C. Babe Ruth tournament at Royal Athletic Park. To date, officials have managed to obtain sleeping accommodation for only 55 boys.

Any person willing to billet a boy for about a week is asked to contact either: Bob Sproule (5-5129) or Ralph Cosier (7-2227).



PROFITABLE WEEKEND

It was a profitable weekend for cougar hunter Jim Paton, who arrived at the game office with son Jimmy Monday to collect \$120 in bounties for these three cats. Paton's dogs trailed and treed deer killers near Niagara Canyon Sunday. One of Island's registered cougar hunters, Paton receives bonus of \$20 in addition to regular bounty for each cougar he downs.

Reports Fail to Faze Los Angeles Officials

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles civic officials, undismayed by a published report that Brooklyn Dodgers may be induced to stay in the East by construction of a new park for them, proceeded today with their plans to lure the National League club to the Pacific coast.

Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles and John Anson Ford, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, announced that in a few days they will appoint a business leader to negotiate for transfer of the Dodgers to their territory.

The mayor said he was not alarmed by a report published in the New York World-Telegram and Sun that a \$30,000,000 stadium will be built to keep the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

The report said an engineering survey had found the construction of a new park "practical" from the Flatbush viewpoint. It added that the three-man Brooklyn sports authority will urge immediate approval of the project.

"PREMATURE"

A spokesman for the engineering firm making the survey commented: "The story is premature. Our report will be ready in three weeks."

Chester Allen, a member of the sports authority set up to plan a park for the Dodgers, also termed the published report "neither correct nor complete."

Walter O'Malley, Dodgers' president, said he "would prefer to wait for the actual report before making any comment."

A positive statement came from Kenneth Hahn, Los Angeles County supervisor who has led the drive to take the Dodgers west.

"I seriously doubt that story," he said. "I talked to O'Malley and he told me, 'Kenny, get all the arrangements ready for us to use the Coliseum.'"

It had been proposed that the Dodgers, if they move, use Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum until a ball park is built.

LADDER DERBY

Five anglers were omitted from the seventh-qualifying list for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby published in Monday's Times.

J. Jackson, Vic Holman Jr., Bob Bowles, R. J. Patch and Will Boniface all qualified. Dropped from Monday's list and forced to attempt again to qualify in the two remaining weeks are Tommy Hanks, E. Thomas, A. Frazer and Bill Hughes.

SYDNEY—Billy Hester, 161, Australia, sloped Ramon Fuentes, 261½, Los Angeles.

TIME OUT!

Jeff Keate

Victoria Shamrocks may run into handful of trouble when they invade Kerrisdale Arena tonight for an Inter-City Lacrosse League meeting with Pilseners.

Eight points behind New Westminster in the struggle for the third playoff berth, Pilseners will be hoping to start a last-ditch surge to earn a spot in the three-team playoffs. A loss tonight would make their task an almost impossible one.

Shamrocks will be without Alan Gill for tonight's tussle. Gill, resting an injured knee, will be replaced by veteran Bob Bremner, returning after suffering a shoulder injury in his first game with the Irish July 4.

Bremner will operate on the Rocks' third forward line with Jack Northup and Art Green while coach Whitey Severson moves up to take Gill's place on the second line with Don Sherry and Ed Kowalyk.

Shamrocks, hoping to improve their two-point lead over Nanaimo, return to Memorial Arena Wednesday to tackle third-place New Westminster.

JOE KIRKWOOD TO DISPLAY GOLF TRICKERY

Joe Kirkwood, golf's old master of trick shots, will make his third appearance in Victoria this September.

Although an outstanding golfer, the native Australian has gained greater fame through his tee trickery than from tournament success.

Kirkwood first appeared at Colwood Golf Club in 1921 and staged his second exhibition at Uplands shortly after the Second World War. His September appearance will be at Victoria Golf Club.

THE GREATEST?

BROOKLYN (AP)—Milwaukee's Hank Aaron has blossomed into baseball's greatest righthanded hitter since Rogers Hornsby, his manager, Fred Haney declared today.

"Aaron is the best hitter in the game," asserted Haney, who once played with Ty Cobb, "and he hasn't even reached his full maturity yet. I said in spring training that Henry would improve on his league-leading .328 mark this year and I was right. Now I predict that in another year or two they'll be talking about him in the same breath with Hornsby, Harry Hellmann and some of the other great righthanded hitters."

Aaron's mutual admiration society is growing day by day. Brooklyn's Roy Campanella

YEP, SAYS HANEY

calls Henry the toughest batter in the league. Milwaukee's Red Schoendienst says Aaron is the best righthanded hitter he's ever seen and has more power than Stan Musial, his bosom friend and former teammate.

"I believe Aaron is a better hitter than Willie Mays," said Red, who spent a full season with the Giants. "Willie can be pitched to but not Aaron. That boy hits any kind of pitch to all fields."

The 23-year-old Braves' outfielder, in his fourth season in the major leagues, currently is second in National League batting with .343, and leads in home runs with 28 and runs batted in with 75. He has a good chance to become the first triple crown winner in his league since Joe Medwick achieved the

Nothing Wrong With Mel's Eyes

BARNET, B.C. (CP)—Optometrist Mel Hirschberg took the Grand Aggregate closed title at the British Columbia revolver championships here during the weekend, shooting an 848 in the masters' class.

Vancouver city policeman Ray Coll, shooting two classes below Hirschberg, actually beat him, but through an error wasn't entered in the aggregate. Runners-up for the B.C. title were Tom Cocking, another Vancouver policeman, Walter Bailey, Williams Lake, and Ed Norman, all of Vancouver.

So Now It's Phils' Turn to Take First

National League Gives 'Em All A Shot on Top

By The Associated Press

Who hasn't been in first place in the National League?

Only two clubs, New York's Giants and Chicago Cubs, now that Philadelphia's long-frustrated Phils have taken over by winning 12 of their last 14.

They moved in Monday night, grabbing a half-game edge over St. Louis by chugging the Cardinals to second place with a 6-2 decision for rookie Jack Sanford's 12th victory, tops in the NL.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, also on the rebound, won their fourth in a row by battering Milwaukee 20-4 to climb within four percentage points of the third-place Braves and within two games of the Phils.

The Giants defeated the Cubs 5-3 in the only other scheduled game.

Sanford, a 28-year-old fast-ballin' righthander who kicked around in the minors for seven years, joined castoff Jim Hearn with three victories in the Phils' streak which has jumped them from fifth place, five games behind, since July 1. Just two weeks ago they had lost five in a row.

All the Cards managed off Sanford was five hits, two by Al Dark, who tripled and scored the first run and homered for the other. Sanford struck out seven, padding his league-leading total to 111.

The Phils, who have pressed to second place six times previously—only to be repulsed, swept the three-game set from the Cards with just six hits, but four were for extra bases.

Willie Banks started it with a two-run homer in the third, then Ed Bouchee tripled and Gran Hamner and Chuck Harmon belted two-run doubles as the Phils bagged it in the fourth and chased Wilmer Mizell to his seventh defeat.

The Dodgers really had a ball, walloping 16 hits, five of them home runs, adding 10 bases on balls and scoring nine runs in the eighth on just five hits. The big eighth tied with Cincinnati for the largest inning of the season in the league.

HOMERS TWICE

Charlie Neal hit two of the Brook home runs and drove in three runs along with Sandy Amoros. Sandy, Duke Snider and Don Drysdale, who won his seventh but needed Ed Rosebuck's relief in the seventh when he became shaky with a 9-3 lead, hit the others.

Wes Covington had three hits and homered along with Carl Sawatski among Milwaukee's 11 hits but Hank Aaron was 0-for-5, ending his hit streak at 15 games and shoving him behind Cardinal Stan Musial in the batting race, .343 to .343.

The Giants made it behind Willie Mays, who junked a 3-2 Cub lead with his 16th homer and third in three games—a two-run job in the third. Don Mueller also homered for the Giants as Johnny Antonelli won his ninth with relief help. Ernie Banks hit a 450-foot triple good for two Chicago runs.

Don Elston lost it.

If you were wondering about Pittsburgh Pirates in that first place quiz, forget about it. They were in a four-way tie opening day.

BOTTOM OF BIN

Monday was bottom-of-the-bin day in the American League.

By dint of slam-bang hitting, mostly by Faye Thronberry, the last-place Washington Senators defeated seventh-place Kansas City Athletics 10-3.

Senators made the most of their 11 hits in the league's only scheduled contest of the day. Two big innings aided the cause. Senators counting two runs in the second inning and four in the sixth. Russ Kemmerer went the route for Washington, leaving nine Athletics stranded along the paths while being nicked for 12 hits.

Kemmerer contributed a two-run homer to the victory. Thronberry also homered, hit a run-scoring triple and set up another run with a sacrifice fly.

Another circuit clout for Washington came off the bat of Lou Berberet for two runs.

Tim Thompson homered for Athletics. As third baseman, Hector Lopez, hit safely in his 22nd consecutive game, getting a double and a single. He now is only three short of the team's record for consecutive hitting.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957

FARMERS MEET LIBERALS

Umps for Sure At Game Tonight

Word received from Vancouver recently indicates that there will be umpires for tonight's Northwest International Baseball League game between Victoria Farmer Construction and Vancouver Young Liberals at Royal Athletic Park.

At last Tuesday night's game here, when Burnaby Athletics came around for a visit, there were no umpires in attendance. Charlie Wellburn, president of the northern division of the league, stated that there would be Vancouver umpires here for the next game and at any future contests at which they were required—or they would not umpire again.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

BASEBALL: 8 p.m.—Northwest International Baseball League: Farmer Construction vs. Vancouver Young Liberals. Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL: 6:45 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League: Arrow Furniture vs. Mayo Lumber. Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League: Re-refined vs. Mary's. Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—National Little League: Totem vs. Odellwells. Jaycee Park.

6:30 p.m.—James Bay League: Totem vs. C.B.R. Macdonald Park.

6:30 p.m.—Hampton Little League: Cubs vs. Cougars. Hampton Park.

LACROSSE: 8:30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League: Junior Rocks vs. Island Tig. Sevenson Park.

WRESTLING: 8:30 p.m.—Professional Wrestling: Lady wrestlers. Memorial Arena.

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How Do They Replace Divots on a Warship?

It has been quiet, what? But for the rash of aces, plus the usual and steady stream of club events to keep the "little man" going, the local scene has been devoid of major golf news.

So grab your seakick pills, mates, and let us take to sea.

Golfers have been found in stranger places, so it should not be too much of a shock to discover some on water. In truth, there's a growing interest in the game by members of Her Majesty's Royal Canadian fleet.

The interest is such that the RCN Golf Association today boasts a membership of over 200. The interest on one cruiser, the Ontario, is

enough to warrant sailors to purchase seven sets of clubs out of the ship's fund.

The seven sets must do for 40 golfers on board; all of whom pay dues to the RCNGA, according to secretary-treasurer L/S Barry Wade.

"The interest," reports Mr. Wade, "on board the Ontario is tremendous. They'll try to run a tournament at every port of call. On the last cruise, they staged tournaments in Manila, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Pearl Harbor and Japan."

Now in its 11th year, the RCNGA stages its annual Navy Open tournament at Gorge Vale, Aug. 19. At least half

of the navy's golfers are at sea now, but all ships will be in the harbor on that date and it shapes up as the best time to stage the five-day event.

Capt. (E) John Osborn is chairman of the association while team captain is Lt. (S) Rollie Edwards.

George Townsend scored the weekend's first ace, at Cedar Hill on Friday evening, and Keith Olson, Victoria club member, added another Sunday night.

This hole-in-one business is nothing new to Olson. It was his third. He used a three

wood on Oak Bay's 188-yard 14th, while playing with Jack Gibbs and Doug Fosbroke.

Speaking of big shots, Bill McColl sank his second on Colwood's eighth for an eagle Sunday while taking part in interclub matches with Port Angeles.

The Colwood-Port Angeles team matches, inaugurated this year strictly for low handicap members, resumes across the Strait July 28. Colwood won the first round, 16-14—although one match is still to be completed.

Mention was made last week of Len Hiberson's 21-putt round at Uplands.

"So what?" demands Sandy Mitchell, Gorge Vale's canny Scot, a 13-handicapper, also came up with a 21-putt round—nine out and 12 in. His 18-hole total was 37-38—75, or three over par.

Sandy's putter impressed J. R. Robertson, George Moon and Hugh McWhirter.

SHORT PUTTS: Colwood's Laurie Kerr is hitting the ball well these days. . . the Victoria city champ is taking dead aim at the B.C. Closed title, scheduled to be decided July 20-21 at Vancouver's Marine Drive course. . . a good showing there could wrap up a Willingdon Cup berth for Laurie. . .

Sid Watson reports a case of two of his Uplands members who are demanding time-and-a-half for overtime. . . Jack Harper and D. McColl, meeting in the first flight of the club's handicap championship, went 45 holes before a winner was decided. . . Harper eventually won, one up. . . they were all square after the first 18-hole round. . . they couldn't decide a winner after the next 18 and forced a third, nine-hole trip around Uplands. . . Bert Saxton, John Furmston, H. C. Gill and Billy Wakeham, the B.C. junior king, have reached the semi-finals of the championship flight. . .

Harry Pigot turned in a repeat performance in the Gorge Vale seniors' tournament Saturday. . . he retained his crown by shooting an 84, three strokes better than Ed Peacock. . . Norm Armstrong was the net winner with a 66 while George Austin was runner-up with 70. . . Pacific Northwest Seniors' tournament is scheduled for Victoria Club Aug. 11-16. . .

Colwood pro Bill Court reports some 30 entries have already been received for the Victoria Hockey Club Open, July 21. Entry fee is \$2 with all proceeds helping the drive to keep Victoria in the Western Professional League.

BABE RUTH AVERAGES

Batting Laurels To Pete, Cliff

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	35	.562	
St. Louis	47	35	.571	1 1/2
Milwaukee	47	35	.571	1 1/2
Brooklyn	45	36	.556	2
Cincinnati	46	38	.548	2 1/2
New York	46	42	.524	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	54	.419	10 1/2
Chicago	37	56	.396	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	31	.620	
Chicago	49	33	.597	2
St. Louis	48	34	.588	3
Cleveland	47	35	.571	4
Detroit	42	41	.506	9 1/2
Baltimore	39	44	.475	14 1/2
Kansas City	31	51	.378	22 1/2
Washington	28	58	.326	25 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	37	25	.597	
Vancouver	35	27	.563	2
Seattle	34	28	.548	3
Portland	31	31	.500	6 1/2
Los Angeles	28	34	.447	10 1/2
Sacramento	22	40	.354	16 1/2

SECOND GAME	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	37	25	.597	
Vancouver	35	27	.563	2
Seattle	34	28	.548	3
Portland	31	31	.500	6 1/2
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MAJOR LEAGUE PACESETTERS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Manly, New York	27	18	.600	
Williams, Boston	26	19	.577	1 1/2
Shaw, New York	26	20	.565	2 1/2
Lopez, Kansas City	26	20	.565	2 1/2
Yon, Chicago	25	21	.543	3 1/2

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Lopez, Kansas City	26	20	.565	2 1/2
Yon, Chicago	25	21	.543	3 1/2

MINOR BASEBALL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Autumn	4	3	.571	
Travis	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Kinsman	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Lions	3	4	.429	2 1/2

SUCCESSORS TO BURNS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Deland, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Jean Mize, 39, wife of former major league baseball player Johnny Mize, died Sunday of burns suffered Wednesday when she apparently dozed while smoking.				

FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE FOR CORDOVA BAY BOYS	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cordova Bay North's bantam boys' softball team returned home from a weekend trip to Langley Prairie and the B.C. championship with jauntily showing from their hip pocket.				

IT'S A CINCH TO ENJOY SMOOTH SHAVES WITH Gillette Blue Blades	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blair with one out in the bottom of the seventh, and last inning, Butler, who started on the mound in the second game drove in two runs on two hits in three at-bats.				

Score All Set For Conditioning	W	L	Pct.	GB
CLEVELAND (AP)—Herb Score and his bride flew into Cleveland today and the Cleveland Indians' star southpaw said he hopes his doctor will give him a go-ahead to work out Wednesday afternoon.				

Buffalo Signs Watson As Coach	W	L	Pct.	GB
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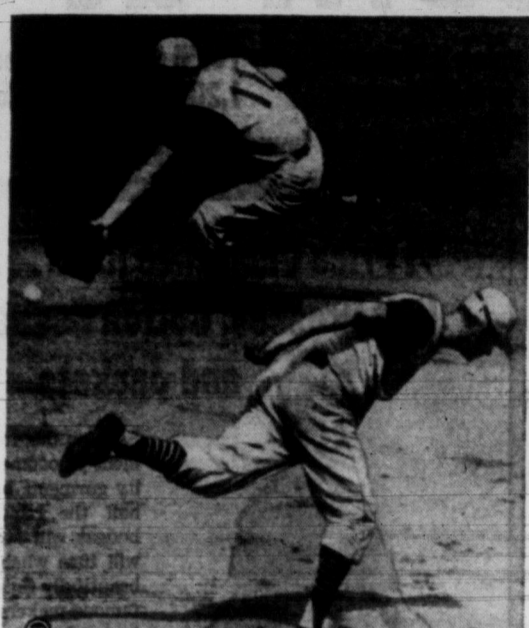
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TWO-WAY STRETCH

A lot of back-bending went into the picture as third baseman Don Hoak (foreground) and shortstop Roy McMillan (No. 11) tried to grab grounder. It went for a hit, but the Cincinnati infielders gave it a pennant-winning try. (NEA)

Best Test Yet For Polyettes

The Queens are coming and if pre-game interest is any indication, then look for Central Park to open its doors to the biggest softball crowd of the current season.

The Queens, in the case of the Northwest Women's Major Softball League, are Portland and Florists, world champions for five straight years.

A quick look at the standing—with the Queens sitting rather prettily on top—is all the assurance needed that John Oster's Polyettes will be facing stiff competition Thursday and Friday.

Trying to better his team's sixth-place standing, manager Carter will have Ruth Oster on the mound for the Thursday encounter and starry Jocelyn Richmond out on Friday.

They will be facing one of the best pitchers on the North American continent in Pearl Pinon, now

in her fourth year with the titleholders.

A pair of Canadian girls will return home for the games. Na-naimo in 1948 but shifted to the down one of the outfield positions and Norcen Stoddard, former Vancouver Crowhurst player, will also be in Florist uniform.

Miss Piper played second base for Hudson Bay Beavers in Na-naimo in 1948 but shifted to the outfield with Portland and won all-American rating in that position at the World Tournament in Clearwater, Fla., in 1956.

Probable catcher for Florists will be Lois Williams, now in her second year with the team.

Miss Williams has been named to the All-American team as catcher for the last six years in a row and has been judged the number one catcher in the last six World Tournaments. She was also named most valuable player in the 1956 World Tournament.

Game times for both contests will be 6.45 p.m. and information concerning pre-sale tickets may be obtained by phoning 2-0082.

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The 34-year-old Watson, a left winger, spent 11 seasons in the National Hockey League.

Archie Finished Well, But Start Didn't Help

If Arrow Furniture fails to crack the Senior "A" Men's Softball League play-off circle, it won't be Archie Sluggert's fault.

Archie figured in both rounds Sunday that gave third-place Arrows a 2-1 victory over Half-Way House and a two-game edge over last-place Duncan Mayos.

Monday, Archie was in the limelight again, despite the fact Arrows undertook the role of losers. But for a shaky start, Arrows might have emerged as giant-killers in their Central Park meeting with front-running Gorge Hotel.

Gorge jumped on Sluggert for five hits and four runs in the first two frames to carve out a 4-2 decision. They needed the early jump. Sluggert retired 19 of the last batters he faced in a sparkling mound display.

FIRST DEFEAT

Arrows threatened in almost every inning, but failed to bunt any of their seven hits to any great effect. Three walks and singles by Bill Merluk and Ron Benn produced two runs and put Arrows back into the game in the fifth, but they couldn't overhaul Gorge's early lead.

It was Sluggert's first setback against two victories while winner Dave Price boosted his season's won-lost mark to 7-2.

Bernie Clarkson slammed out two doubles to account for two of the five hits off Sluggert. Clarkson also scored twice and drove in a third run.

Arrows	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gorge Hotel	100	22	.818	
Archie Sluggert and Ron Pierce: Dave Price and Mickey Smith	100	22	.818	
Half-Way House	100	22	.818	
Arrows	100	22	.818	
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Gorge Hotel	W	L	Pct.	OBL
Half Way House	19	5	.792	
	13	10	.563	5 1/2

★ Be sure to see the BAY'S Historical Exhibition —Open Wednesday.

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Special **\$2.99**

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Reg. 8.95 . . . Acetate Slacks With a Smart Flannel Finish

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Hand washable, color-fast cotton sport shirts for cool comfortable wear. Green and brown or wine and blue checks. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 3.95.

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1/2 Price Clearance Rack . . . Bathers, Knit Dresses, Cotton Casual Dresses and Jackets



Save on this tremendous assortment of oddments, all top quality garments brought to you at half the regular price. Your budget will stretch and people will turn when you wear these beautifully finished garments by famous makers. Come early for best selection and take advantage of these outstanding values, especially priced for Wednesday shoppers.

Reg. 16.95-49.95; Special **8.47 — 24.97**

Table of Shorts, Tee Shirts, Sleeveless Cotton Blouses

\$1

Make your choice from this exciting array of sports wear, all at one low bargain price . . . Mix 'n' Match items to make colorful Summer ensembles for playtime . . . Take them on your vacation, wear them to the beach, pop them on for all your leisure time. Broken sizes and colors.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Wednesday

2 p.m. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

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Pumps and flatties, perfect for Summer wear in smooth or suede leathers. Choose from mid-high, high or low heels in black, brown or navy. Broken size range. A real value. Special, **2.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Ankle Socks

Ankle socks for school or play, golfing or casual occasions. Take advantage of this exceptional low price offer. Sizes 8 1/2-9 only. Special, pair **10¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery dept., main

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Save on these soft Terry nap fingertip towels that come in a host of flattering colors. Colorfast, decorative, absorbent. Reduced to clear, due to minor flaws. Special price, each **9¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

SAVE! Turpentine

26-oz. bottles of turpentine for all your painting and household needs. Stock up now while quantity lasts at this new low price. Special, each **29¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

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70x90 Flannelette Blankets

Snowy white, closely woven flannelette with colored borders, soft and pretty to snuggle under. Closely woven to a firm, soft nap for long wear and solid comfort. Quality sheets made in England . . . 47

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Replace that old mail box with a new metal box. Completely covered to protect mail from sudden rains or winds. Standard size. Special, only **88¢**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, camera counter, main

Wednesday ALL DAY Super SPECIALS

1/3 to 1/2 Off Summer Millinery

Lovely straws in souffles, Milans and hand-woven braids to flatter your pretty face, enhance your Summer wardrobe. Whether you prefer a tiny small-brimmed hat for partytime or a larger brimmed model for afternoon wear, you'll love this Summer selection with feminine floral and ribbon trims. Broken size and color range. Reg. 2.95-\$3.50. Special, **1.47 to 13.97**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Sew and Save with Dainty Cotton Plisse

Red, green, blue, yellow, pink or aqua in delicate hues ideal for Summer dresses, blouses, kiddies' wear, etc. Buy several yards for this easy-to-sew, easy-to-wear cotton plisse that needs no ironing, will not fade in the sun. A low-priced fabric that stretches your budget, makes beautiful additions to your wardrobe. 36". Special, **49¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton Cambric Slips with Shadow Panel

Cool for Summer, light under your prettiest frocks, these fine cotton cambric slips have a shadow panel that forbids sunlight to make your dress look transparent. Feminine, too, with dainty eyelet embroidered yoke and flounce, these snowy white slips are really hard-wearing. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.98. Special, **1.55**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Teapot Sets for Gifts or Entertaining

For brides, birthdays, or for yourself, lovely 3-piece teapot sets, including teapot, sugar and cream. An excellent gift, an excellent buy and so beautiful too, in English semi-porcelain with rich floral patterns to add grace and charm to any tea table. Unbelievably low priced for such a beautiful set. Reg. 3.95. Special, **2.88**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china dept., 3rd

Decorative, Functional—Chrome Bird Cages

Beautifully finished bird cages to house your canaries, budgies or parakeets. Big, roomy cages that come complete with cups and perches. Look attractive in any room. Sturdy, all-chrome cages with the bottom tray in decorative pastel shades. A real value at this low price. Special, **8.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, pet supplies, lower main

Women's Foam-Tread Casuals

Relax all Summer in these comfortable Foam-Tread Casuals of light-weight, cool canvas with cushion foam soles and low wedge heel. These are oxford or loafer style with closed backs and toes. Ever so smart and popular with Summer sportswear, skirts and dresses. Choose from blue with white trim or beige with brown trim or white with black trim. Sizes 4-9 collectively. Reg. 4.95. Special, **3.89**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Lightweight Girdles . . . Cool for Summer

Take advantage of the savings on this group of lightweight girdles and some panty girdles. Light, pull-on styles that hold you in firmly and smoothly, look perfect under the slimmest skirts. Non-binding girdles that keep you feeling cool and free, ideal for Summer casual wear . . . and they are so easy to launder, they make excellent travelling companions. Reg. 4.95. Special, **3.89**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

Boys' Tan Twill Shorts, Sizes 4-12

Smartly styled shorts with elastic waist and zipper for snug fit and comfort. Extra hard-wearing army twill in a serviceable tan color. Sanforized and easy to launder. These shorts are ideal for play, will aid in keeping young legs a golden tan. Save on this low-priced offer. Special, **1.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

CLEARANCE! Scottish Lace Dinner Cloths

68"x90", exquisite lace dinner cloths in rich two-tone ecru. Real beauties to grace your table, protect it from the heat of dishes and spillage. You'll be proud of these distinctive cloths, completely hand washable, colorfast and easy to care for. Reg. 7.95. Special, **4.97**

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An excellent wedding gift at an excellent value, this combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster makes golden crisp waffles, scrumptious toasted cheese sandwiches, to tempt guests and the whole family. A sturdy, well-made unit that features a heat indicator, interchangeable plates, and is solidly chrome-plated with plastic feet and handles. Hurry while quantity lasts. Special, **8.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares dept., lower main

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Enjoy television in your own home for year round entertainment. See your favorite plays, fights, ball games, comedies, watch "rootin' tootin'" westerns and enjoy quiz shows. NOW is the time to buy at our Summer clearance of 1957 models by two famous makers. All 21" screens for top viewing enjoyment. Cabinets finished in walnut, mahogany or limed oak to match your present decor.

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1 G.E. Model 21C40, Limed Oak.	Reg. 389.95.	Special 289.95
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd



SHOPPING GUIDE

Colors As Well As White For New No-Iron Shirts

By PENNY SAVER

White English broadcloth shirts that require no ironing at all appeared in Victoria stores earlier this season and have been very popular. Now for the first time they're available in colors—green, blue, grey and fawn.

They're a real boon to a bachelor who does his own laundry or a man who travels a lot, and an over-worked wife will appreciate them, too!

The partner in the men's wear shop where I found them washed his every night for two weeks, and it came up perfectly crisp and new-looking every time without ironing.

The colored shirts are \$7.50, same price as the white ones. They have fused collars and button cuffs.

ANCIENT AUTOS

Suitable gifts for a man are always hard to find. Something he might like if he's interested in old cars is an ash tray with a picture of an ancient model car.

The designs have all been approved by the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain, and details of each car are given on the back of the ashtray.

I liked the 1899 Benz and the 1912 Model T Ford, the "Tin Lizzie," best. The ashtrays are \$1 each.

A unique decanter for a man's

den is in the form of binoculars. You unscrew the eyepieces to pour out the drinks!

Each half holds a different liquor, and you paste on labels for gin, whisky, scotch or brandy. Price is \$4.95.

FOR OUTDOOR MEALS

Gay barbecue-design paper serviettes are printed with kebabs on skewers and other barbecue foods. They're 35¢ a package. Also fun for outdoor eating or a buffet supper are serviettes in a assortment of designs that look vaguely Pennsylvania Dutch. These are the same price.

Give me a ring at 2-3131 if you'd like to know where I found any of these items.

CORDOVA BAY FLOWER SHOW

Men Prove Artistic, Too Take Many Prizes in Show

Not only the women took prizes at the recent annual Cordova Bay flower show, held in the church hall, St. David's-by-the-Sea. The men proved they also had talent, for F. Pottage was presented with a trophy for his humorous arrangement. Y. R. Rhodes and L. Salmon placed first in a class for men only, and in the children's classes, Craig Penney took the Josiah Day trophy with his flower arrangement.

Vicar R. J. Welsh introduced G. L. Landon of the provincial department of agriculture, who opened the show.

For a "collection of flowers grown by exhibitor," Mrs. G. W. Wilkins won the S. W. Brock rose bowl. Mrs. Ben Dyer's dining table arrangement of roses and snapdragons proved most popular by public vote.

During the evening, Dr. H. T. Gussow presented Mrs. C. J. Freeborn with a rose bowl for her arrangement of flowers and driftwood, and Mrs. F. Galley won the silver cup for an artistic arrangement in the novice class. A silver cup was presented to Mrs. Wilkins for her dining table arrangement.

C. J. Freeborn, president of Victoria Horticultural Society, presented Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. S. Morgan Hobbs and Mrs. T. T. Vaulkhard with prizes for artistic arrangements of fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Freeborn, Mrs. R. Penney and Mrs. Vaulkhard placed first in a floral arrangement in an unusual con-

tainer, and Mrs. D. Ekstrom was a prize winner in the novice class of flower arrangers.

For their flower arrangement with driftwood, Miss M. P. Hendrie and Mrs. Vaulkhard placed first, and for their floral line arrangement, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. Penney and Mrs. Faulkhard won prizes. Mrs. L. Salmon and Mrs. Hobbs won prizes for their designs taken from wallpaper, and for their compositions using a figurine, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Freeborn and Mrs. Wilkins placed first.

Mrs. Vaulkhard and Helen Greene won the table arrangement class. For their miniature arrangement, Mrs. Penney, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Freeborn placed. Miss Hendrie and Mrs. Vaulkhard took prizes for Colonial nosegays, and Miss Hendrie, Mrs. W. R. Colbert and Mrs. Penney were prizewinners for their corsages. Mrs. C. D. Blinko, Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Pottage had prizewinning roses.

Mr. Rhodes had the best collection of vegetables, and Mrs. J. Kieran, second. Doris Jones, Lin Brash and Lorraine Elliott won prizes for their children's gardens, and Lorraine Elliott and Gerald Vaulkhard won prizes for their flower arrangements.

Judges for the varied show were Mrs. G. A. Wiggan, Mrs. R. B. Howland, E. M. Renouf and D. Barton. The show was convened by Mrs. J. Wyper. At close of the evening, an auction of exhibits was conducted by R. Renfrew.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Gems Shown at Dinner; Many Silhouettes for Fall

By Nona Damaske (From New York)

Diamonds for dinner! The day's dress shows have just closed with a Cecil Chapman collection and we are due at the Waldorf-Astoria for the fabulous showing of diamonds!

Every clothes collection we have seen has its own interpretation for fall and winter. Here are a few of the highlights.

MONTE-SANO AND PRUZAN

Mr. Monte-Sano commented his own show of stunning coats and suits. With so many straight, button-down coats on the horizon he chose to highlight the "great circle coat" and his brightest star was the circle coat in a gorgeous tweed that had the appearance of stained glass. Church Purple is this designer's name for the violet that is in everyone's collection in one tone or another.

SAMUEL WINSTON

Color leaders in this collection are Royal Purple, Elizabethan Red, Royal Blue and Windsor Rose. The royal visit of Queen Elizabeth to America in October has inspired many royal touches. Cecil Beaton, who created 12 designs for Samuel Winston seemed to me to be a little flat after his inspired "My Fair Lady" group of last year. He has used Japanese print colors and makes much of the Japanese obi sash.

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN

This collection is very complete as Rosestein designs accessories as well as clothes. Her dresses are all belted at the natural waistline for she thinks that the undefined waistline does not take advantage of the natural lines of beauty in the feminine figure.

A stunning pale grey topcoat was shown here with a dark grey companion dress of petal jersey. Completing this all grey effect was a Nettie Rosestein designed chinchilla tam.

Her black lace and crepe cocktail dresses are good and all lovely full-length dinner gown with long tight sleeves in dull black crepe was stunning. She

had christened this gown "Inky" and it drew a generous round of applause.

HARRY FRECHTEL

"Standaway" necklines of all the suits in this collection were filled in with soft chiffon scarves and many come with their own jersey blouses. This designer introduced a new shade, Linden Green. The nearest I can come to describing it for you is to say it looks like the inside of a ripe avocado. He showed this shade in a good-looking straight hanging coat and used moleskin, dyed to a deep bottle green, for a muff and tam.

JANE DERBY

There was an interesting suit combination in this group—rich brown wool for the skirt and jacket and a deep blue satin for blouse and jacket lining. A black wool coat was also shown lined in raspberry chiffon and with matching shirtwaist dress in the same material. Jane Derby showed wools that contained reindeer fur—I sure hope this isn't going to affect "Rudolph."

AWAY FROM FASHIONS

Gary Cooper is staying at the Pierre and as he is so "dog-gone" tall, you can't miss him. He practically has to stoop to enter the elevator.

"Auntie Mame" has closed for a five-week holiday so I will not be able to see Rosalind Russell. She also has a suite here at the Pierre and the girl on the show ticket counter says everyone around here is crazy about her—no temperament. Just a real person.

I've been to the British Overseas Airways Corporation's new building to see the Crown Jewels. Imagine! A staunch British subject having to come to New York to see this collection!

Strolling on Fifth Avenue I saw something which made me think of my gardening friends in Victoria. A matching trowel and spade set, walnut handles and pure chrome metal, all prettily gift wrapped for about \$30. What a fabulous town—something for everyone!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Soloing for son:
Would it be proper for me to sing a solo number at my son's wedding which will take place in two weeks? I direct our church choir and quite often I am soloist at weddings and funerals. Several of my friends have asked me if I am going to sing.

The bride-to-be has not asked me to do so, and I am wondering whether or not it would be appropriate if she did ask me. If not, should I offer?

Louise Davis answers: I think his is one time when you should forsake your singing to profession. Your main role at

the wedding is to be the mother of the bridegroom. It would be better that you witness the ceremony from your proper place in the front pew (if it is to be in church) rather than participate by singing before or during the marriage service. I strongly advise that you don't offer to sing. That might put the bride and her parents in an awkward position. They may not want a soloist, even the mother of the groom. Rather than offend you, they might accept your offer reluctantly. Should you be asked to sing, I think I would diplomatically say that you would prefer being just the mother of the groom. Answering your question, "Would it be proper for you to sing?", yes, but it is inadvisable.



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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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It is true in more ways than one that you reap what you sow. This is certainly true of most gardeners. I think I already have confessed in this column, however, that I once sowed zinnias and a palm tree came up. This is the first time I have admitted that sometimes nothing comes up.

As you can tell from where you are, if I have any talents, gardening is not one of them, although I keep trying. But I can tell you a few things which will be helpful, not in growing flowers but in benefiting from gardening as far as your figure and well-being are concerned.

For instance, when you work on your flowers bend the knees and keep the back straight and lean forward from the hips. Do not allow the shoulders to round or the head to protrude forward any more than necessary.

Also, when you work outdoors remember to hold your abdomen in. This in itself is a good exercise. When you reach toward a vine or a bush lift your rib cage up, too.

If you have privacy in your garden you can pick flowers in a figure-molding manner. I suggest that you have privacy or otherwise people might think you a bit crazy. Stand with your feet separated, facing the flowers. Pick a blossom and lift it high over your head. Drop it in a basket. Continue, keeping

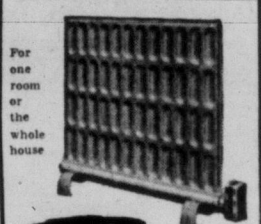
your legs straight and reaching up in between bends.

You can turn your side toward the flowers and do side bends while plucking them. Of course all of this takes more time but it is fun and you get your daily dozen.

Remember also to wear gardening gloves and to protect your face with a large hat.

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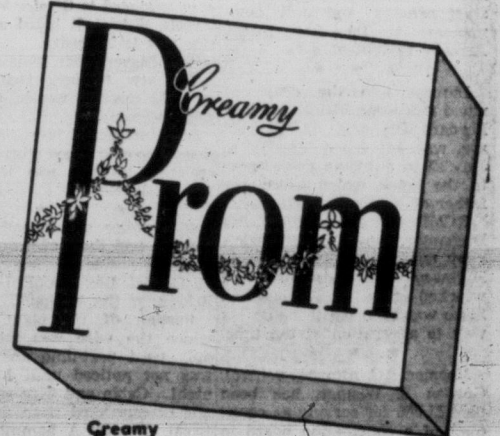
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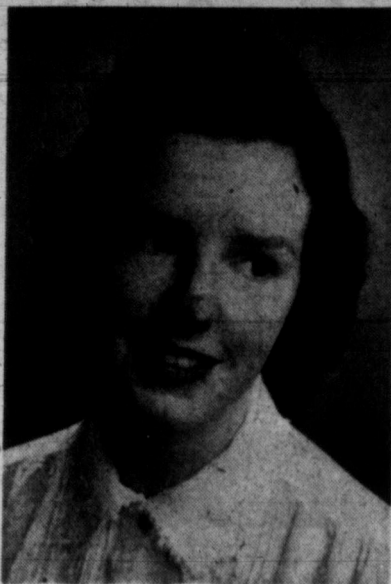
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WEDDING IN LATE AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell, 3054 Carrol Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Anne, to Leroy Fevang, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fevang, 1070 San Marino Crescent. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7.30 p.m., in St. Mark's Church. Miss Russell has chosen Miss Lianne Butler as maid of

honor, Miss Pat Gibson as bridesmaid, and Miss Leola Gibson as flower girl. The groom-elect who will enter his final year of pharmacy at University of British Columbia this fall, will have his brother, Ron Fevang as best man. Ushers will be Doug Thompson, Bob Pederson and Bill Cann. (Photo of Miss Russell by Jus-Rite; Mr. Fevang by Jan da Haas, Vancouver.)

In Honor of The Bride

Bride-elect Miss Val Speed was honored at a grocery shower given by her aunts, Mrs. S. Turner and Miss Marjorie Speed, at the home of the former. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and Mrs. E. J. Speed, grandmother of the bride-elect, was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Gifts were in a basket covered by silver paper and decorated by three huge satin bows in colors of yellow, blue and pink. Before refreshments were served, a special cake with the words "Showers of Happiness, Val!" was presented to the bride-elect as a surprise from her grandmother. Mrs. N. Gettle assisted the co-hostesses in serving refreshments. Guests present were Misses Dorothy Dobson, Elsie MacLaughlin, Margaret Chambers, H. S. Cooksey, Marilyn Wilson, Evelyn Wickett, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. M. Flynn, Mrs. W. Haupfleisch, Mrs. W. Askey, Mrs. C. Mudge, Mrs. R. Gardiner, Mrs. D. Gardner, Mrs. R. Endean, Mrs. N. Gettle, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. O. Edmonds, Mrs. E. B. Swain, Mrs. T. Dudley, Mrs. A. M. Harding, Mrs. H. J. Dolman, Mrs. E. J. Hinds, Mrs. N. Wickett, Mrs. B. Tracey and Mrs. E. Merriman.

Miss Eileen Cawsey, July bride-elect, was honored recently at a linen shower given by Mrs. J. H. Collins and Mrs. L. Batchelor at the latter's home on Fairfield Road. Gifts were concealed in a container decorated in gold in honor of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. M. Cawsey, were presented with corsages of white and mauve gladioli, respectively. During the evening, games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth, and centred with a bowl of pastel sweetpeas and pink candles. Invited guests included Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. B. Murray, Mrs. P. Blatchford, Mrs. G. Cawsey, Mr. H. Andrews, Mrs. H. Fraser, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Wyder, and Misses D. Blatchford, B. Crowther, E. Macintyre and J. Cawsey.

Miss Cawsey was also honored recently when fellow staffers of the British Columbia government purchasing commission held a shower. Gifts were presented with a corsage of shrimp pink gladioli. Those present were Mrs. R. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. Z. Neilson, Mrs. J. McBeth, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. V. McCall, Mrs. M. Healy, Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Chope, Misses Lois Moir, Jean French, Ruth Aldhouse, Florence Peacock, Diane South, Margaret Blackstock, Sybil Irish, Helen Bones, Ethel Hall, Mary Muir, Benita Chan and Marion Munro.

FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Sees Rotolactor at Work; Dominion Day in Singapore

By Stella Gummow

Sydney, Australia.

"Continuing our day's outing to the countryside near here, we stopped at Wollongong, a large city on the sea and the hub of the dairying country, for 'morning tea' at the new city hall. We were greeted by the mayor in ceremonial robes and his chain of office; also local members of the Countrywomen's Association.

"We then drove back over the mountain, up a climbing road into open country which led to Camden, the oldest sheep-raising district here. The first sheep were brought out long ago from English parks where they had been placed by the King after he received them from the King of Spain. This district had just had a rain, the first in five months, but the countryside was still very dry.

"After lunch and a tour of the spacious grounds and the 90-room home of Sir Reginald and Lady Stanham (she is descended from the McArthur, the first settlers, whose home still stands), we were taken to see the Rotolactor. "There are only two Rotolactors in the world—the other in the United States. We saw thousands of cows. Each went up a ramp in turn, had her feet sprayed with warm water and then her udder was wiped with a sterilized cloth, a fresh one for each cow. Next the head was put in a stanchion and the milking machine was attached.

"Five hundred cows were milked at a time and they can milk 2,500 in a day.

"As they stand, the giant circular platform slowly revolves and by the time it gets around three-quarters of the way, the cow is milked, the machine removed, and the men attendants finish by hand. As each cow came to the end of the merry-go-round ride, the stanchion released and she went down the ramp to eat her fill in the feeding yards. They do not have pasture. It was a fascinating and interesting sight!

Shark Tower to Warn Bathers

"We have also had a ferry ride across Sydney Harbor to the famed CWA rest home by the sea, where they take mothers from the interior and their families and, in the slack season, even the husbands.

"The Seaside Home is situated on a narrow strip of land between the harbor and the open sea, and on the sea side the breakers were rolling in on a sandy beach. We were shown the shark tower, where a lookout is kept to warn bathers off this beach when sharks appear.

"Another project here is a home for 120 children who have never before seen the sea. They come for three weeks at a time—and only once. This is a joint venture with service clubs. At Singapore.

"Singapore, and it is July 1—surely the most different Dominion Day I have ever experienced. We are in the spacious Raffles Hotel, Ada Shaw (also from British Columbia) and myself in a suite as large as my apartment in Victoria, with bamboo furniture and mosquito netting over the bed (which we do not need). Windows are wide open to the breeze.

"We have been shopping, with a guide, along 'Change Alley' (never to be forgotten), and we have been to the House of Assembly, where we heard many details about Singapore and Malaya (half the population of Singapore is under 21).

"We saw in a film what they are trying to do to improve housing and we've had a boat trip on the harbor—cool and refreshing!

"Tonight we have been to a First of July reception given by Canadian Trade Commissioner Carson, where we met and had a visit with Dr. and Mrs. McCombie, on loan from British Columbia to the Malayan University under the Colombo Plan—and now in the last two months of their stay here.

"This city has a climate that never changes from January to December, and we are fortunate to have a 'cool' 88. Days are of equal length the whole year, as we are almost on the equator. It is a lovely city, but the contrast of extreme poverty and great signs of wealth is startling. The squalor and the street living and the food spread out in the open will be unforgettable.

"Tonight, when Mr. Carson toasted the Queen and Canada and the national anthem and 'O! Canada' were sung, we were proud of our maple leaf pins and proud of the far-flung extension of our country. Wherever we go, they like Canadians!"

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception for Ann Spencer

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross are entertaining this evening at their home in Vancouver with an "at home" in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ann Spencer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer. Miss Spencer's wedding to Mr. David Francis Williamson, son of Mrs. V. R. Sutherland, Victoria, and the late Dr. Norman Williamson, Westmount, Montreal, will be a highlight of Vancouver's early September nuptial calendar. It will be on Sept. 4.

Two weeks later, an equally anticipated wedding will take place. It was formally presaged in the spring announcement by His Honor and Mrs. Ross of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Brenda Turner, and Mr. John Herbert Norris, Montreal. They will marry on Sept. 21.

Next Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graham will entertain with a cocktail party for Miss Turner at their attractive Point Grey home. The same day another Vancouver hostess, Mrs. Christopher Morrison, will entertain with a small luncheon in honor of the popular bride-elect. Last week Mrs. Sherwood Lett was hostess at a coffee party in her honor.

Parties Planned for Visitor

Mrs. R. A. Fraser will arrive Monday from her home in Montreal to spend a brief visit in Victoria. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watt, 2828 Dufferin Avenue.

Several parties have been planned for the visitor. Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker will entertain for her at a small cocktail party at their home, 1626 Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday. Next Wednesday Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace Avenue, will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Fraser.

Visiting With Mother

Mrs. William I. Ferguson, Vancouver, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, Purcell Place. With Mrs. Ferguson are her two daughters, Ann and Jill. Mrs. Cattroll, her daughter and granddaughters spent a few days at the Shawinigan Beach Hotel last week, and are now at Mrs. Cattroll's home in Victoria. The family will return to Vancouver tomorrow.

At Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor will entertain Thursday at their Monterey Avenue home at a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean, Oliver Street, who are leaving at the end of the month for a visit to the British Isles.

Interior Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kozler of Michel, B.C., are visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurst at their home, 1321 Johnson Street, for the next 10 days.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. Hans Gruber and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Milburn are entertaining this evening in the Cadboro Bay Road home of the latter, with an informal buffet supper to honor Lady McMillan. There will be 15 guests. Mrs. C. Mellis Mair and Mrs. Douglas Abbott will assist the hostesses. Lady McMillan is in Victoria with her husband, Sir Ernest McMillan, who is to conduct the Victoria Symphony orchestra at this Thursday evening's concert in the Butchart Gardens.

New Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, who have spent six months in Phoenix, Ariz., have now returned to the city and are living in their new home at 2560 Vista Bay Drive, Cadboro Bay.

Return From Wedding

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eric Pepper have returned to their home at Towner Bay, North Saanich, after attending the wedding of their daughter, Erica, to Rev. Canon William Manning in New York City. The groom is the son of Mrs. R. H. Manning, Rookstown, Howth, Co. Dublin, Ireland, and the late Canon Manning. The wedding took place in St. Columba's Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Frederick Williams, Bishop of Bermuda, officiating. Mrs. Richard Weghorn, Long Island, N.Y., attended her twin sister. A reception followed at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Manning left by plane for Bermuda en route to England. They will spend two months in England, Ireland and on the Continent before returning to make their home in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Army Band Plays Wedding March

The wedding march was played by the Salvation Army Citadel band at a recent wedding uniting in marriage Miss Dorothy Edna Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stokes, Fernwood Road, and Keith Frederick Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Edmonton, Alta. Baskets of flowers and ferns decorated the Salvation Army Church, where Brigadier H. Nyerod officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The former Miss Stokes wore her traditional Salvation Army lieutenant uniform, with the red epaulettes, and carried a bouquet of red roses and a white satin ribbon. Bridesmaids, Mrs. E. Stokes, sister of the groom, Mrs. H. Bootman and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe, also wore the Salvation Army uniform.

Misses Marilyn and Jocelyn Horne, nieces of the bride, wore flower girls and wore yellow and blue nylon frocks, with bouquets of apple blossoms. Parents of both the bride and the groom wore the

Girls Awarded Silver Spoons

JORDAN RIVER — Girls of the Jordan River Golden Thought Club received engraved silver spoons in recognition of perfect attendance at a recent party.

Receiving awards were Donna Cuthbert, Donna Mounce, Diane Zelenko, Diane Soderberg, Barbara Michelsen, Gail Doswell, Heather McInnes, Terry Hunter and Terry Dier.

Annual Picnic

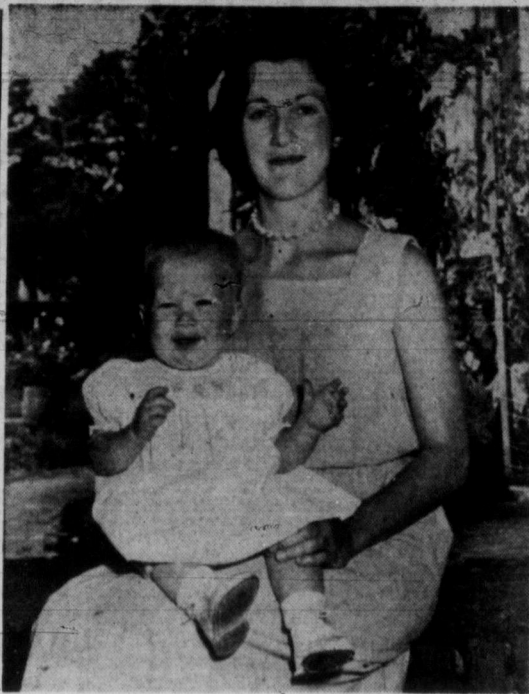
More than 100 Business and Professional Women's Club members attended a combined international and Vancouver Island regional picnic last Sunday at "Swallowfields Farm," near Chemainus, the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Joughin.

A group of Port Angeles BPW members, headed by the president, Mrs. P. Wintner, were met at the ferry here by Victoria club members and driven to the picnic where they were joined by members of Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay Clubs.

Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of Mrs. Bessie Smith, Island regional director. Miss Ella Brett, Victoria club international chairman, looked after plans for entertainment of Port Angeles members. Miss Marjorie Gibson organized the transportation.

Nanaimo club convened entertainment arrangements for the afternoon.

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In charge of stalls were Mrs. J. D. Pitt-Turner, home cooking; Mrs. H. Culling, needlework; Mrs. J. Moran and Mrs. A. W. P. Winkle, treasure chest.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. F. Bromwich and Mrs. G. A. Winters, and Mrs. C. A. Pratt had charge of tickets.

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Western Oils Firm On Mixed Exchange

Western oils were strong today on the Toronto Stock Exchange but the rest of the market was mixed in moderate trading.

Gains in western oils outnumbered losses 2 to 1. Many of the earlier winners, however, were slightly hit by profit-taking and some of the gains were reduced to half. Fargo was ahead 20 cents at \$9.20 and Central De Rio was up 1/4 to 13 1/4. The market at New York was irregular in fairly active trading after failing to carry through on early rise. Key stocks showed gains and losses running to about two points.

AT TORONTO Industrials were lower with half a dozen stocks, all of which had light turnovers, down a point. The mining list was quiet and showed few significant changes. Higher-priced unitaries were narrowly higher, led by Denison's 1/2-point gain at \$4.20. Stanleigh gained 20 cents at \$4.20.

AT NEW YORK, Canadian gainers included Walker-Goodenham, up 1/2, and Distillers-Seagrams 1/4. Losers were International Nickel 1/4; McIntyre Pottery 1/4; Aluminum Ltd. 1/4; and Dome Mines and Granby Mining, each 1/4.

Lowball led Canadian issues on the American exchange with a rise of 3. Fargo Oils were down 1/4, and Brazilian Traction dropped 1/4.

AT MONTREAL The industrial trend was downward today in moderate trading on the stock exchange.

AT LONDON Lack of incentive and the recent warnings on the dangers of inflation continued to keep the stock market dull today.

The overnight broadcast by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his lack of concern regarding the short term outlook for gilt-edged securities brought a further drop to new low levels during the initial stages but prices partially recovered on closing.

Coppers were quietly irregular. Oils opened on a firm note but finished mostly lower.

AT VANCOUVER There was slight change on a quiet market. Trojan went to 63 on a sale of 38,000 shares. Skeena moved 6,500 at 14. Sparmax traded 8,000 at 24.

Industrial accidents are taking their usual heavy toll of life and limb of B.C. workers. Figures released today by the Workmen's Compensation Board show that a total of 44,536 industrial accidents were reported during the first six months of this year. This figure is down slightly, 215 less accidents than the corresponding period last year.

In 1956, fatalities reached an all-time high of 324. The 10-year average is 232 industrial fatalities per year.

In all, 12,000 of the 44,000 workmen injured in industrial accidents were off work more than three days. This was down about 3 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

A WCB spokesman said the compensation costs for injuries which occurred in the first-half of 1957 will total about \$10,000,000.

The entire cost of compensation for industrial accidents in B.C. is borne by industry and paid to the WCB in proportion to the accident rate in each industry.

Grain Marketing
WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain movement July 15 (1956 bracketed) at western country elevators:
Deliveries: Wheat 2,627,000 bushels (3,409,000), coarse grains 914,000 (1,358,000).
Boxcars loaded: Wheat 1,565 (939), coarse grains 265 (302).

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular today in trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.				CHICAGO (AP) — Demand for cash wheat caused buying which boosted wheat futures an additional two cents in some cases on the board of trade today.																																																					
Flax quotations were easier with selling by United States accounts. There was occasional support from international interests.				July soybeans also were around two cents higher in times on buying influenced by indications of good export demand.																																																					
Oats and barley trading showed some domestic shipping demand and buying by commission houses prompted by continued lack of moisture on the prairies.				Corn held about steady as oats were weak most of the time, influenced by a crop summary by the Quaker Oat Company which said the oats crop is one of the biggest and highest quality in history.																																																					
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MARDI GRAS—Large dark red, vigorous grower.
MOJAVE—Brilliant apricot orange with shades of red, scarlet and vermillion, glossy foliage, fragrant—a beautiful rose.
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ORANGE SCEPTER—A golden orange-yellow, elegantly formed.
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WHITE SWAN—Pure white, beautifully shaped full flowers.

Floribunda Roses

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CLB. RUTH ALEXANDER—Vermillion orange, brilliant colour, semi-double.

Semi-Climbing Roses

GRANDMASTER—Apricot, large trusses.

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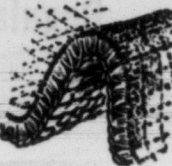
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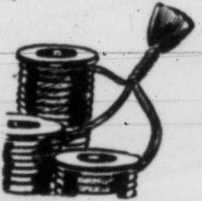
Closeness of Weave
More yarns, more fibres mean more material and a better quality carpet.



Height of Pile
Higher pile means more yarns used, greater wear surface, better quality.



Type of Yarns
The blend of yarns used, thickness of those yarns determines better quality.



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Mashed Turnips
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Tea or Coffee

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EATON'S—Victoria Room,
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Pot Roast of Beef
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Parslied Steamed New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Green Peas
Bread and Butter

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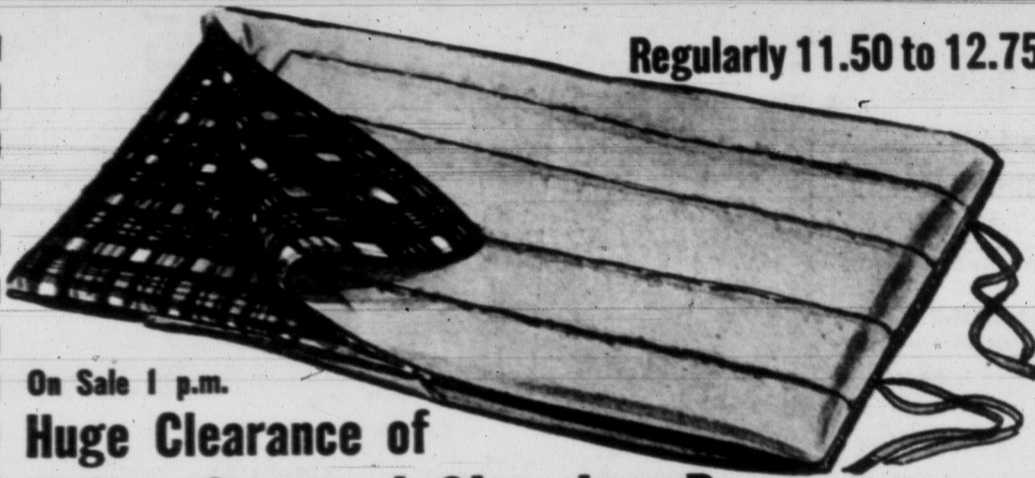
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The model includes the present house,
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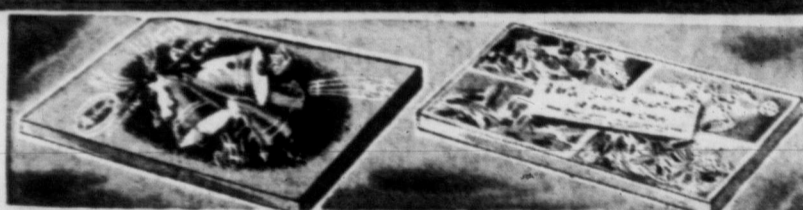
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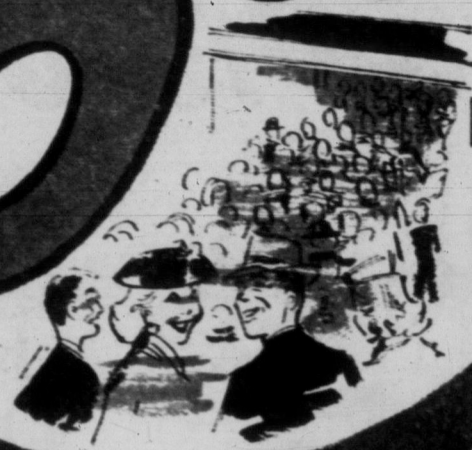
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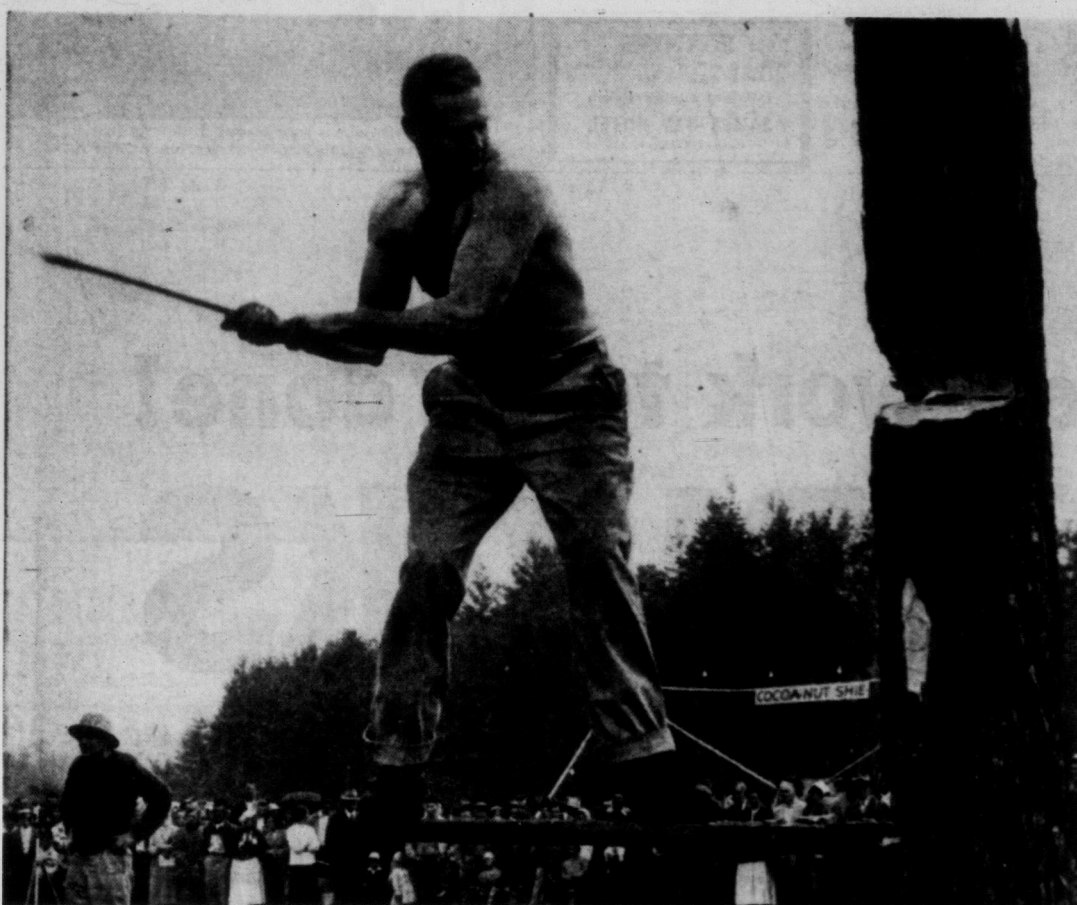
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HOW'S THIS FOR A CENTENNIAL STATUE?

While committees have rejected "youth statues" and resolved to erect still another monument to Sir James Douglas (the fourth), what appears to be the perfect symbol of British Columbia life emerged from the loggers' sports at Sooke on Saturday. Frozen into

immobility in the classic pose of a logger rearing back to swing his double-bitted axe, Alan Woodrow personifies the strength and virility of B.C.'s forest life. Could anything make a more suitable centennial statue? What do our readers think?

Slain Girl's Father Sees Murderer Die

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerald Edward Eaton confessed shortly before he was hanged early today that he murdered eight-year-old Carolynne Moore. The 32-year-old ferry worker had maintained his innocence throughout the trial for the April 26, 1956, killing. But before his execution, Eaton wrote a diary in cell 7 of Oakalla prison's death row, in which he confessed to beating and over, he wrote, "the child to death in his

home, and later bludgeoning her dead body before he dumped it in the bush near Langley, 25 miles east of here. One of the 23 witnesses to the hanging was Lawrence Moore, father of the murdered girl. In his diary Eaton couldn't explain why he committed the crime. "I keep asking myself that over and over," he wrote, "Why? Why?"

CPR Strike Threatens B.C., Unionist Warns

VANCOUVER (CP)—Firemen and engineers may strike against CPR operations in British Columbia, John Graham of Montreal, general chairman of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen and engineers, said here Monday.

Mr. Graham said strike action will tie up the line in B.C. Aug. 15 unless agreement is reached in a dispute over seniority. He said the company has been trying to make senior men do jobs away from home instead of leaving such jobs to junior men.

The Brotherhood's Pacific Grievance Committee voted unanimously Friday in favor of strike action, Mr. Graham said. He said negotiations were fruitless. The CPR repeated an earlier statement that it had permitted

senior men to remain at Revelstoke rather than send them to outside points. It said the agreement was verbal, "and of no particular benefit to the company." But, said the company, Mr. Graham then asked "deadhead" pay for the juniors. This would not have been paid in the normal roster system, so the company re-established the previous arrangement, and senior spare firemen were required to go to outside points.

U.S. Plane Missing

TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday (UP)—An American C-37 military transport plane with 16 persons aboard is missing somewhere over Formosa, the U.S. 13th Air Force announced today.

Khrushchev in New Appeal For More Unity With West

PRAGUE (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev made a strong bid today for greater collaboration between the Communists and Western "progressive" parties before returning to Moscow.

The Soviet Communist boss made the final speech of his Czechoslovakian tour before a mass meeting in Prague's old town hall square, after signing a Soviet-Czech communique which called for unconditional

prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs. He appealed for greater unity and friendship among all nations of the Communist camp, including Yugoslavia. Then he declared the Communist nations must work more closely with "progressives" of the Western world. A broadcast by Prague radio stressed the communique's call for an immediate halt to testing of nuclear weapons and production of nuclear bombs.

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Federal CS Asks Bargaining Rights

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY HE WANTS A WARNING

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett proposed today that each cigarette package be required to carry this "warning" label: "Prolonged use of this product may result in cancer, in lung, heart and circulatory ailments, and in other diseases." The Utah Republican, a non-smoker, introduced a bill which would require such a label on each cigarette pack.

NATO Atomic Arms Studied

U.S. Plan Could Hold Answer To Allies' Fear, Says Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States is studying the possibility of providing NATO with a stockpile of atomic weapons.

This is a possible answer, Dulles said at a press conference, to the objection of some European allies that a cut-off in atomic weapons production under a disarmament program would deny them such weapons permanently. Britain and France especially have indicated such fears.

Dulles said he thinks it would be more proper to set up a NATO stockpile than to hand weapons over to individual countries. He said he thinks the NATO atomic arsenal could perhaps be created without a change in U.S. law by placing it under the command of Gen. Laurier Norstad as the American military chief in Europe. Norstad is also NATO commander.

Dulles covered these points: 1. The rulers of Russia are "perplexed" over how to meet the demand of the Soviet people for greater freedom and better living. In Dulles' view it was a victory of the "modernists" in Russia over the "fundamentalists" who wanted to return to rule by "Stalinist rod of iron."

2. The Kremlin shakeup does not mean any change in Soviet foreign policy since the policies of Russia in the last two years are assumed to be those of Khrushchev and the "modernists."

3. It was premature to say whether the London disarmament talks between Russia and the Western powers would result in success or failure. The U.S. was prepared to continue the talks indefinitely without a recess unless Russia wanted time two or three weeks from now to think over new western proposals.

A recent issue of The Economist of London described the problems faced by other states than Oregon in the U.S.

Along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts only 240 miles of waterfront still are open to the public. The situation is similar on the Washington and California coastlines.

The same thing can be observed on Vancouver Island and many of the Gulf Islands where waterfront is at a premium. Up the east coast of the Island many beaches are now sealed off as "private."

The problem will become more pressing when new roads open up the west coast and its many fine beaches.

Native boats and launches from the Dutch destroyer Kortenaar searching the area for survivors recovered 11 bodies.

Dr. L. A. Aler, president of KLM airlines, said that on the basis of information available, it appeared the plane developed engine trouble and made a forced landing on the Pacific Ocean.

He said hope had almost been given up of finding alive any of the missing. There were 17 children aboard the KLM plane and most were believed among the missing. At least one child was among the 11 passengers and one crew member—the stewardess—who were rescued. One of the rescued died in hospital.

SIAMESE TWINS DIE AT REGINA

REGINA (CP)—Regina's Siamese twins died at 2:25 a.m. today in hospital four days after birth.

The twins, born prematurely to Mrs. Pauline Zaharik, 34, had been reported in satisfactory condition and "progressing slowly" until late Monday.

The baby girls—named Beverly Ann and Barbara Lee—were baptized Saturday. They were symmetrically formed and joined face to face at the abdomen. The mother is reported to be doing "fine."

Menzies Sets Visit To Ottawa Aug. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—Health permitting, Prime Minister Menzies of Australia is expected to visit Ottawa Aug. 1 on his way home.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today through his office he regrets Mr. Menzies has had to abandon his original plan to visit Ottawa July 22-24. Mr. Menzies will undergo a tonsil operation in London.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

We praise thee, O Lord, for the beauty of flowers, of trees, and of every growing thing. As we see the perfection and the beauty that nature reveals to us, may we be reminded that thou hast called us to a life of beauty and perfection through Christ. Amen.

17 CHILDREN ABOARD

Big Airliner Plunges Into Sea; 56 Missing

THE HAGUE (CP)—A Dutch airliner plunged into the sea off northwest New Guinea before dawn today. By early afternoon hope was virtually abandoned that any of the 56 persons listed as missing would be found alive.

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The trouble with that school boy who threatened the school teacher is obvious. He's a maladjusted, misunderstood, unwanted, unappreciated little stinker.

American business men are comin' up to Canada to see what's griping us. We just can't stand all that money.

The trouble with them bomb cranks is that they've all blown their fuses.



Parley Next Week John D. Invited

OTTAWA (CP)—A meeting between the government and federal civil service representatives to discuss the subject of collective bargaining for civil servants is expected to be held next week, Parliament Hill sources said today.

Fred Whitehouse, president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, the largest of several organizations comprising civil service personnel, said an interview had been requested of State Secretary Fairclough to canvass the subject.

He said the request asked that Prime Minister Diefenbaker—now holidaying in the west—attend the meeting.

Mrs. Fairclough's office said the meeting is under discussion and likely would be held next week. The prime minister is due back next Tuesday and the fixing of the date would have to suit his timetable.

BEFORE B.C. COURTS

Mr. Whitehouse indicated his federation's aim is to have the meeting take place before Chief Justice Sloan of British Columbia hands down a ruling on the right of B.C. provincial civil servants to bargain collectively.

The B.C. issue was precipitated by the threat of a strike to enforce bargaining and increase demands.

Mr. Whitehouse said the federation is counting on the support of CCF Leader Coldwell,

whose party holds the balance of power in the new House of Commons, where the Progressive Conservative government does not command a clear majority.

Mr. Coldwell's home province of Saskatchewan is the only one of Canada's 10 provinces whose civil servants have the right to bargain collectively.

The CCF leader has advocated the same right for federal civil servants.

Approval of collective bargaining for federal employees could lead to a contract arrangement similar to that common in industry between companies and their employees following bargaining sessions. Such contracts between government employer and the various employee-representative organizations would last for two-year or longer periods, subject to renegotiation.

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Revenue Estimate \$38 Million Short

(See Also Page 3) 024. Latest figures push this up to \$279,471,739.

When this \$21,000,000 is deducted from the extra \$38,000,000 in revenues, a surplus of \$17,000,000 is left.

The premier had said in his budget for the year that he would have to draw on previously accumulated surpluses of \$38,400,000 to balance the budget, because spending would exceed revenues by some \$33,800,000 during the year.

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Other revenues underestimated: (first estimate figures in brackets): Land and forest taxes, licences and timber sales and royalties \$33,698,000 (\$27,470,000); Gasoline and fuel taxes \$26,550,000 (\$22,550,000); Mining taxes \$7,791,000 (\$5,545,000); and Liquor Control Board profits \$24,100,000 (\$21,500,000).

In 1956 the premier estimated his expenditures during the forthcoming year at \$258,427,

CHAIN REACTION—FAMILY STYLE

Eager Beaver Mother Plumbs To Depth of Heroism for Toy

PARK FOREST, B.C. (UP)—This is a story of heroism in the suburbs and after you get into it you'll know why no names are used.

It involves a woman. She has five children and one of them flushed a toy building block down the toilet.

The father of these children was out of town. The woman couldn't get a plumber because it was Sunday. So she turned off the water and somehow removed the toilet.

The block wouldn't budge despite her efforts. She thought maybe water pressure would free it. But she had turned off the water.

She dammed the toilet outlet with a towel, turned the water on and moved the toilet to the backyard.

She had just started the job of freeing the trapped block when another of the children yelled, "Mommie, it's getting pretty wet in here." The towel had not held and a miniature Old Faithful was spouting in the bathroom.

The woman turned off the water again. She put the toilet in a little red wagon and wheeled it across the street to the home of a neighbor, where she asked for and was granted permission to use the hose and some water.

Pressure did not free the block but the sight of a woman hauling a toilet in a little red wagon across the street trailed by five children brought out many interested neighbors. These neighbors offered suggestions, but all fell short.

Finally the husband came home. He knew where there was a hardware store open. He put the toilet in the car and took it to the hardware store. The hardware man, a father himself, freed the block by sawing it in half.

The toilet was brought home and reinstalled. An hour later there was another block in it.

You Can Shop Wednesday, Win Money Too

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Memorial Fund For Councillor

A memorial fund in the name of the late Stuart W. Brock, councillor of Saanich, was set up Monday at Mr. Brock's funeral at Cordova Bay.

It will be used according to the wishes of Mr. Brock's family and church, St. David's-by-the-Sea, which is accepting contributions.

A crowd estimated at more than 250, including family, friends, colleagues and representatives of municipal and provincial governments, attended the service at St. David's Monday afternoon.

GUARD

Three policemen and three firemen stood at the casket for two hours prior to and throughout the service, and the procession leaving the church walked through another guard of eight men from each department.

Deputy police and fire chiefs led the guard.

Service was conducted by Rev. Richard J. Welsh, assisted by retired rector of St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn. Rev. Welsh announced establishment of the memorial.

Twice a member of Saanich council, Mr. Brock was also a Sunday school teacher and ex-president of St. Mary's Church Men's Guild.

PALLBEARERS

Coun. George Austin, Fire Chief Joseph Law, J. B. Minchin, John Lort, Edward Bowden-Green and Frank Heaton were pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were Reeve Arthur Ash, Councillors Leslie Passmore, Joseph Casey, Eugene Diespecker and Ainslie Worthington.

Presidential Candidate Cox Dies at 87

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—James M. Cox, whose long and varied career carried him from a small Ohio farm to the threshold of the U.S. presidency, died in his home here Monday night at the age of 87.

Cox, three-time Ohio governor and a newspaper publisher for about 50 years, was Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate. Warren G. Harding, another Ohio publisher, won the election by more than 7,000,000 votes.

During a vigorous four-month campaign, Cox sometimes delivered 20 addresses a day in arguing fiercely for the U.S. to participate in the League of Nations.

He carried only the solid South, however, and was decisively beaten by Harding.

Wanted Robbery Suspect Slain Police Believe

MONTREAL (CP)—The chief of Montreal detectives has reiterated his conviction that the missing Larry Petrov, wanted for trial on a narcotics charge and questioning in connection with a \$1,000,000 bank robbery, has been slain.

Inspector William Fitzpatrick said Monday he believes the Romanian-born welder who disappeared July 2 "was killed and his body was hidden."

Meanwhile, The Gazette says it has learned from "private sources" that Georges Lemay, a friend of Petrov, arrested in connection with the disappearance, is in fear of his life.

The newspaper says this is substantiated by the fact that Lemay made no attempt to be released on bail after he had pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of an unregistered firearm.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Milton Cameron Earl, 3844 Carey, \$35, and Cecil Scott Thurston, 2851 Admirals, \$35, for careless driving.

Stanley W. Spaven, 1007 Johnson, \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Norman Dicks, 1111 Finlayson, \$35 for speeding over 30.

In Oak Bay police court Saturday:

David William Early, 1237 Rudlin, 21 days for impaired driving, second offence.

In Sidney RCMP court Saturday:

Alfred Edward Paquin, 3135 Somerset, \$20 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Grant Bernard Scott, 3081 Milgram, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding over 30.

In Esquimalt police court Monday:

Joseph Y. Sinclair, RCN, \$35 and one-month licence suspension except for business purposes, and Nicholas Lupkowski, 631 Constance, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

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DUPLESSIS URGED TO ACT IN LABOR ROW

MURDOGHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A dynamite explosion Friday night which caused the death of striker Herve Bernatchez, 35, has started circulation of a petition asking Quebec Premier Duplessis to intervene in a bitter labor battle in this Gaspé Peninsula mining town.

Two other strikers, Normand Boudreau and Nestor Henley, both 25, are in hospital with injuries from the blast near Gaspé Copper Mines Ltd. where United Steelworkers of America (CLC) have been on strike since March 11.

The petition has been signed by about 100 mayors, municipal authorities, parish priests and civic officials in the Gaspé area.

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A family spokesman said the embalmed body would lie in state Tuesday and most of Wednesday.

Laborer Jailed for Imprisoning Abducted Girl in Hole in Ground

LONDON (AP)—A 27-year-old laborer was sentenced to three years in jail today for keeping a girl imprisoned—part of the time naked—in a hole in the ground 3½ months.

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Aga Khan Burial Set for Wednesday

GENEVA (AP)—The body of the late Aga Khan is to be flown to Egypt Wednesday for burial, the family announced.

His widow, the Begum; his son, Aly Khan, and his successor, Aga Khan IV, will accompany the body.

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'Easy' Liquor Blamed In Attack on Teacher

By PETE LOUDON

An easy supply of liquor to Victoria teenagers was blamed today for a broken-bottle assault on an Esquimalt High School teacher by an 18-year-old ex-student.

"Somebody is making money through the supply of liquor to youngsters," said Esquimalt principal C. A. Kelly.

Investigations sparked by a letter to Greater Victoria School Board Monday night brought well-substantiated charges that:

A recent graduation party left a trail of 40 empty liquor bottles in a Saanich hall.

Victoria teenagers are buying Cokes in some cafes "spiked" with vanilla extract—the champagne of skid row.

The situation was highlighted at a school board meeting in a letter from the Esquimalt High School principal.

Mr. Kelly asked Board action following an incident at a graduation party at the school May 31.

He said an 18-year-old student, dismissed a year ago for insolence, had pressed a broken bottle against the stomach of teacher Patrick Thomas, saying: "I am going to kill you."

Today, it was unknown whether charges are to be laid against the youth.

AWAITING POLICE
Mr. Thomas, now taking summer instruction at University of British Columbia, left a statement with Esquimalt Police.

His lawyer, J. Allan Baker said Mr. Thomas was awaiting a decision from Esquimalt Police, on prosecution.

Esquimalt police chief Gilbert Stancombe said:

"This is a juvenile court matter which I am not permitted to discuss with anyone."

School board was advised any charge against the youth must be laid by the teacher concerned.

President Kelly said the incident grew from the dismissal of the boy a year ago.

"He was a reasonably good student, but could have done a great deal better."

He said the boy was dismissed for insolence, which occurred in Mr. Thomas' class.

BITTER
Since that time the boy had appeared at several school functions, apparently burning with bitterness.

Finally, on the evening of the May graduation party, the youth appeared.

He was "dazed" with liquor, the principal said.

He made different threats to the vice-principal, Roy Temple. Mr. Temple said it was a case of a disillusioned boy who had it in for the school.

The youth called teachers by their first names and was "more objectionable than usual."

Finally he made the bottle attack, at about 9.45 p.m. Mr. Kelly and another teacher witnessed the attack and caused the boy to drop the bottle.

The janitor reported, and his story was substantiated by a teacher, that following the party, 40 small liquor bottles were found tucked under seats at the edge of the hall.

"It was a case where the adult chaperones went home early," the teacher stated.

He emphasized a graduation party in the same hall a week earlier had been without incident.

He laid the trouble with liquor to a bold minority.

Teen-agers, many of them high school students, boast of open sales in two or three downtown cafes of "vanilla cokes"—made with an inch of vanilla extract in the bottom of a glass filled with soft-drink.

One youth expressed to the Times his delight with the sale of the concoction here, after it was stopped last year in Port Alberni.

GLIDERS GET PLACE TO LAND BUT NOTHING TO LAND IN YET

Membership in the newly formed Victoria Soaring Club for local gliding enthusiasts has now passed the 50 mark, Russ Jeffs, founder and president, said today.

Mr. Jeffs, an experienced glider and former Royal Air Force pilot, hopes the club will enter the operational phase soon.

"It is now a question of raising the necessary finances to get a glider," he said.

The club has been offered the use of an airfield at Sooke by Butler Bros. and the offer has been accepted.

Langford Death Hearing Opens

A witness called today by the Crown to testify at a hearing on a charge of criminal negligence was declared a hostile witness.

Charged in Colwood police court is Robert Rory Fraser, 18, of 1005 Dunford Road, Langford, as a result of the death in hospital June 2 of Capt. George Laird, 79, who was injured in a highway accident May 24 at Langford.

The witness is Ronald W. Coburn, Peatt Road, Langford, who had been called by Crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie.

In direct evidence he said that in the late evening of May 24 he was parked with a friend beside Atkins Road.

"Bob (Fraser) went by. He came from the corner down Atkins Road, and was alone in the car as he passed," Coburn said. "I heard the squeal of tires, and turned around and

drove down to where Fraser's car was against a fence."

He said the car was not doing more than 35 miles per hour as it passed him. At the scene he found Fraser trying to back up.

Under questioning, he recalled that Fraser said: "Give me a hand to get out of the fence."

He said that was all he could recall of the conversation.

Mr. McKenzie then applied to Magistrate A. I. Thomas to have Coburn declared a hostile witness, so that he could cross-examine him.

William B. Monteith, defence counsel, objected, saying the witness "had not exhibited any unwillingness to answer questions, or exhibited any hostility."

He was over-ruled by the magistrate.

HURRY UP
Mr. McKenzie read aloud a statement Coburn had given the RCMP at the time of the accident, in which he said Fraser had said: "Hurry up, hurry up, before the law gets here."

Under cross-examination he recalled Fraser had made that particular statement.

Recounting again what happened at the scene of the accident, Coburn said Fraser backed his car away from the fence and drove off. As he was going back to his own car, he said, "I discovered an old fellow lying beside a telephone pole. It sounded like he was drunk—he was snoring heavily."

"I saw blood on his head and sent a friend to telephone for the ambulance and police," he said.

Const. F. C. W. Minty, RCMP, Colwood, said in court he arrived at the scene about 10 minutes after the accident. At 1.50 a.m. May 25 he went to Fraser's home, he said, where Fraser "stated verbally that his car was parked from 9 to 11 p.m. May 24 in front of the fire hall, and had not been moved from that point."

The hearing was adjourned to July 23 at 10 a.m.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Skeena, on training cruise, returning August.

Sussexvale, St. Therese, New Glasgow, return July 2, 5 p.m.

Oshawa leaves July 22, 9 a.m., returning August.

Porte Quebec leaves Wednesday, returns July 20.

Fortune, James Bay return 2 p.m. Friday.

Some Junior High Students Must Remain at Old Schools

A number of students who graduated from elementary school to the junior high school level from Margaret Jenkins and Monterey schools will return to the elementary schools for grade seven classes this September.

They will travel by bus to junior highs for home economics and industrial arts classes.

Greater Victoria School Board was told Monday the move is necessary because Oak Bay Junior High School additions will not be completed until January or February, 1958.

Special classes will be set up in the auditoriums of the elementary schools. If enrolment warrants, about 50 youngsters may be affected.

Those grade seven students who attended Margaret Jenkins last year and might normally

DISPOSAL UP TO CANADA

Ship Cannon Found By American Divers

Cannon hunters and skin divers searching for wrecks on the west coast of Vancouver Island have brought a seven-foot cast iron cannon to the surface from a mystery wreck in Sydney Inlet on Clayoquot Sound.

Word of the find came from the Cannon Hunters' Association of Seattle, which formed a party with Seattle and Portland historians, archeologists and skin divers to conduct the search.

Original target of their search was the fur trading schooner Tonguin, owned by John Jacob Astor, that was blown up in 1811 at Wickaninish Island near Tofino.

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STORM TROUBLE
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Barbers Decide On Price Hike For 'Junior'

Hair cuts for children will increase from 75 cents to \$1 effective next Tuesday, a spokesman for the Barbers' Union said today.

Decision was reached at a meeting of the union at Williams Hall Monday night.

The increase is blamed partly on the demand for styled haircuts by many boys. There have been complaints that in multi-chair shops some barbers will slow their work to avoid taking a youngster because of the equal or sometimes extra work involved for less money. Adult hair cuts will continue to cost \$1.25.

Two Radio Shows to Help Boost Funds for Solarium

Victoria's two radio stations this week are boosting the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children with two special programs.

At CKDA on Thursday, starting at 8.30 p.m., members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will take telephone pledges at the station towards Solarium maintenance, and sell tickets in the Solarium Salmon Derby Sunday, which is co-sponsored by the Daily Times.

The derby, the 11th to be held, had raised \$39,000 for the Solarium.

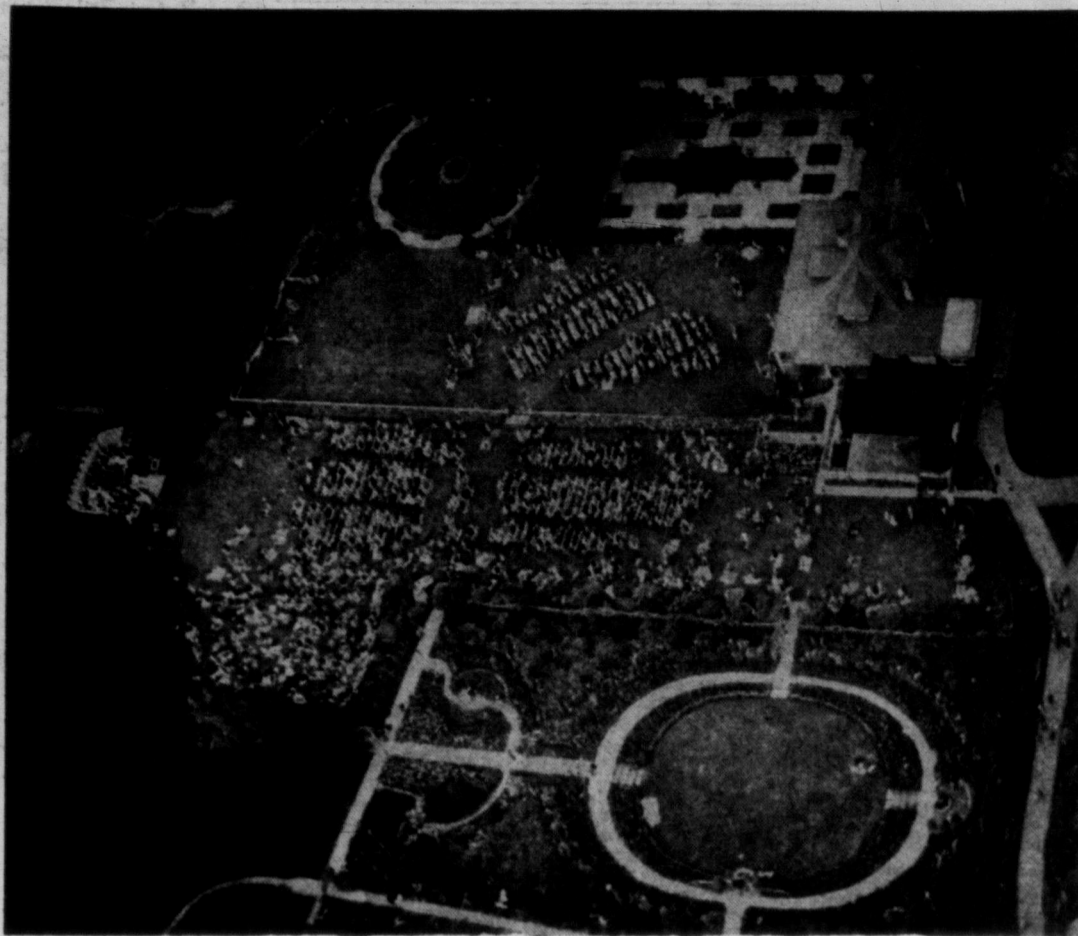
There will be interviews with fishermen and various special features on the air.

Friday, CJVI plans a record jamboree in the showroom of National Motors, starting at 8.15 p.m.

The emcees will sell records, three for \$1, and proceeds go to buy shares in the new Victoria Hockey Club for boy patients in the Solarium. Shares sell at \$25 each.

Hockey sticks and radios also will be sold for the same purpose.

Cougar coach Collin Kilburn will be on hand with sports personalities and sports writers of the area and civic and provincial dignitaries.



... AND THERE'S ROOM FOR MORE

It is expected Thursday's second Butchart Gardens symphony concert, with world-famous Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will attract an even bigger crowd than the

2,500 seen in this aerial photo taken at the first concert last week. Orchestra shell is at extreme left with star pool and Italian gardens at top. Below is rose garden.—(Photo by George N. Y. Simpson)

Third Charge In Robbery

Third man to be charged with robbery with violence of Donald William Carson July 8, was remanded in city police court today to Friday.

Bail was set at \$5,000 for Douglas Cameron, 805 Intervale.

Donald Quait, Victoria mill-worker was the first to be charged and today elected trial in County Court. His preliminary hearing was set for July 24 in city court.

Second man, Paul G. Cook, RCN, pleaded guilty in city court Monday and was remanded to Friday for probation report.

Carson, 618 Grenville, told police he gave three young men a ride in his car to department of transport wharf on Harbor Road late July 8. He said they beat him, took his wallet containing \$110, and his car, which was later recovered.

PICNIC PARK ASKED AT OLD LOOKOUT SITE

The B.C. government is to consider construction of a picnic site on the Malahat Lookout on the site of the Malahat Tearoom which was burned down several years ago.

Conway Parrott, a director of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and George Warren, commissioner, urged construction of the picnic site in an interview today with Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

"The minister assured us he would give it the most careful consideration," Mr. Warren said afterwards.

"This is an obvious tourist attraction in view of the number of cars which stop at the Lookout. It could be made into an ideal picnic site with the installation of chairs and tables for picnic purposes."

Monte Roberts on 'Sick List'

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Four National Film Board films—"Meet Manitoba," "Children of the Mountain," "Trooping the Color" and "Diggers of the Deep"—will be shown, by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club in Wilsons Park Wednesday at 9.15 p.m.

Charter member pins were presented five original members of the Victoria branch, Knights of Columbus, at a 50th anniversary dinner Sunday in the Sirocco.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross made the presentations to Mose Doyle, Matthew Fagan and Frank J. Sehl of Victoria; Peter McQuade of California; and Leo Sweeney, Vancouver.

Mr. Sehl was the first grand knight, holding office in 1907-1908.

Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will undertake a field expedition to First Lake, Millstream Road, on Saturday.

They will meet at 2.15 p.m. on the parking lot of the Monterey Restaurant. Members are asked to bring lunches and swim suits.

Brig. John S. Adam, 25 Militia Group commander, will hold an orders group with his staff officers and unit commanders at the Bay Street Armory tonight at 8.30.

Inquest into the death of naval recruiting officer PO Roy Bernard Drysdale, 33, Vancouver, was adjourned Monday to July 25 to await an eye-witness to the crash which killed the father of four early Saturday.

RCMP said Joseph Sisco, 944 Dunsmuir, saw PO Drysdale's navy truck leave Trans-Canada Highway near Langford and wrecked against a rock outcrop. Sisco was reported to be on his way to a vacation at the time.

Former B.C. attorney-general, Gordon S. Wismer, has been paid \$1,666 for serving as chairman of a conciliation board in the coast woodworkers' dispute.

In his bill to the government, Mr. Wismer said the board sat for 10 days between May 13 and May 30 and he had spent another four days on research.

The bill was approved by an order-in-council today.

Nanaimo City Council says it will take no more part in a dispute over whether the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will discontinue passenger service between Parksville and Port Alberni.

The CPR has applied twice to have the service discontinued.

"Investigation shows that the centres most vitally concerned don't seem to be doing much about the matter," Alderman Haig Burns of Nanaimo said Monday night.

"No one uses the railway much. The council sees no useful purpose in pushing the matter further."

An offer of free golf instruction for students in selected high and junior high schools is under consideration by Greater Victoria School Board.

Victoria District Golf Committee Monday asked permission to provide professional instruction at no cost to either the board or the students. Instruction would be given after regular school hours.

The board left the matter with its education committee, with power to act.

A total of 102 new teachers have been appointed to Greater Victoria schools, district 61 board of trustees was told Monday.

Only 23 vacancies remain. The new teachers include 27 men, 33 married women and 42 single women.

Senior municipal inspector John Gough reported "good progress" in replacing teachers who left this area in June.

City police are investigating damage and theft of a quantity of copper cable and heavy wire at Dalziel Box Co. Ltd., 2800 Bridge, at the weekend.

Portion of the plant from which the wire was taken is only used part-time and theft was not noticed until Monday night. Cable and wire was cut and disconnected from an electrical circuit. A hammer and pliers were found on the scene.

Drinking a bottle of beer on Dallas Road cost Ranjeet S. Manhas, 732 Market, \$50 fine in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in public.



FILL IN \$300 BLANK ...

Censored Times photo shows Victoria six-day shopping week mystery woman practising her \$300 Wed-

nesday walk. She will be in downtown area Wednesday afternoon. First to ask her, "Are you the six-day shopping week mystery woman?" wins the jackpot. She has escaped detection the past two Wednesdays. Five feet three inches tall, mystery woman weighs 114 pounds, wears a size six shoe and a size 12 dress. Stunt is sponsored by merchants who open Wednesday. Each week mystery woman goes unchallenged, reward grows by \$100. If nabbed, new mystery woman will carry \$100 reward next week. Final chance to win comes on July 31. Mystery woman will be on downtown street or in stores.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Colors As Well As White For New No-Iron Shirts

By PENNY SAVER

White English broadcloth shirts that require no ironing at all appeared in Victoria stores earlier this season and have been very popular. Now for the first time they're available in colors—green, blue, grey and fawn.

They're a real boon to a bachelor who does his own laundry or a man who travels a lot, and an over-worked wife will appreciate them, too!

The partner in the men's wear shop where I found them washed his every night for two weeks, and it came up perfectly crisp and new-looking every time without ironing.

The colored shirts are \$7.50, same price as the white ones. They have fused collars and button cuffs.

ANCIENT AUTOS

Suitable gifts for a man are always hard to find. Something he might like if he's interested in old cars is an ash tray with a picture of an ancient model car.

The designs have all been approved by the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain, and details of each car are given on the back of the ashtray.

I liked the 1899 Benz and the 1912 Model T Ford, the "Tin Lizzie," best. The ashtrays are \$1 each.

A unique decanter for a man's

den is in the form of binoculars. You unscrew the eyepieces to pour out the drinks!

Each half holds a different liquor, and you paste on labels for gin, whisky, scotch or brandy. Price is \$4.95.

FOR OUTDOOR MEALS

Gay barbecue-design paper serviettes are printed with kebabs on skewers and other barbecue foods. They're 35¢ a package. Also fun for outdoor eating or a buffet supper are serviettes in a assortment of designs that look vaguely Pennsylvanian Dutch. These are the same price.

Give me a ring at 2-3131 if you'd like to know where I found any of these items.

CORDOVA BAY FLOWER SHOW

Men Prove Artistic, Too Take Many Prizes in Show

Not only the women took prizes at the recent annual Cordova Bay flower show, held in the church hall, St. David's-by-the-Sea. The men proved they also had talent, for F. Pottage was presented with a trophy for his humorous arrangement. Y. R. Rhodes and L. Salmon placed first in a class for men only, and in the children's classes, Craig Penney took the Josiah Day trophy with his flower arrangement.

Vicar R. J. Welsh introduced G. L. Landon of the provincial department of agriculture, who opened the show.

For a "collection of flowers grown by exhibitor," Mrs. G. W. Wilkins won the S. W. Brock rose bowl. Mrs. Ben Dyer's dining table arrangement of roses and snapdragons proved most popular by public vote.

During the evening, Dr. H. T. Gussow presented Mrs. C. J. Freeborn with a rose bowl for her arrangement of flowers and driftwood, and Mrs. F. Galley won the silver cup for an artistic arrangement in the novice class. A silver cup was presented to Mrs. Wilkins for her dining table arrangement.

C. J. Freeborn, president of Victoria Horticultural Society, presented Mrs. Wilkins. Mrs. S. Morgan Hobbs and Mrs. T. T. Vaulkhard with prizes for artistic arrangements of fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Freeborn, Mrs. R. Penney and Mrs. Vaulkhard placed first in a floral arrangement in an unusual con-

ditioner, and Mrs. D. Ekstrom was a prize winner in the novice class of flower arrangers. For their flower arrangement with driftwood, Miss M. P. Hendrie and Mrs. Vaulkhard placed first, and for their floral line arrangement, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. Penney and Mrs. Vaulkhard won prizes! Mrs. L. Salmon and Mrs. Hobbs won prizes for their designs taken from wallpaper, and for their compositions using a figurine. Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Freeborn and Mrs. Wilkins placed first. Mrs. Vaulkhard and Helen Greene won the table arrangement class.

For their miniature arrangement, Mrs. Penney, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Freeborn placed. Miss Hendrie and Mrs. Vaulkhard took prizes for Colonial nosegays, and Miss Hendrie, Mrs. W. R. Colbert and Mrs. Penney were prizewinners for their corsages. Mrs. C. D. Blinks, Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Pottage had prizewinning roses.

Mr. Rhodes had the best collection of vegetables, and Mrs. J. Kieran, second. Doris Jones, Lin Brash and Lorraine Elliott won prizes for their children's gardens, and Lorraine Elliott and Gerald Vaulkhard won prizes for their flower arrangements.

Judges for the varied show were Mrs. G. A. Wigan, Mrs. R. B. Howland, E. M. Renouf and D. Barton. The show was convened by Mrs. J. Wyper. At close of the evening, an auction of exhibits was conducted by R. Renfrew.

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Gems Shown at Dinner; Many Silhouettes for Fall

By Nona Damaske (From New York)

Diamonds for dinner! The had christened this gown "Inky" day's dress shows have just and it drew a generous round collection and a Ceil Chapman of applause.

Jewelry designed by Nettie Rosenstein to match her creations is really a high-style note. Every clothes collection we have seen has its own interpretation for fall and winter. Here are a few of the highlights.

MONTE-SANO AND PRUZAN

Mr. Monte-Sano commented his own show of stunning coats and suits. With so many straight, button-down coats on the horizon he chose to highlight the "great circle coat" and his brightest star was the circle coat in a gorgeous tweed that had the appearance of stained glass. Church Purple is this designer's name for the violet that is in everyone's collection in one tone or another.

SAMUEL WINSTON

Color leaders in this collection are Royal Purple, Elizabethan Red, Royal Blue and Windsor Rose. The royal visit of Queen Elizabeth to America in October has inspired many royal touches. Cecil Beaton, who created 12 designs for Samuel Winston seemed to me to be a little flat after his inspired "My Fair Lady" group of last year. He has used Japanese print colors and makes much of the Japanese obi sash.

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN

This collection is very complete as Rosenstein designs accessories as well as clothes. Her dresses are all belted at the natural waistline for she thinks that the undefined waistline does not take advantage of the natural lines of beauty in the feminine figure.

A stunning pale grey topcoat was shown here with a dark grey companion dress of petal jersey. Completing this all-grey effect was a Nettie Rosenstein designed chinchilla tam.

Her black lace and crepe cocktail dresses are good and a lovely full-length dinner gown with long tight sleeves in dull black crepe was stunning. She

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HARRY FRECHTEL

"Standaway" necklines of all the suits in this collection were filled in with soft chiffon scarves and many come with their own jersey blouses. This designer introduced a new shade, Linden Green. The nearest I can come to describing it for you is to say it looks like the inside of a ripe avocado. He showed this shade in a "good-looking straight hanging coat and used moleskin, dyed to a deep bottle green, for a muff and tam.

JANE DERBY

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AWAY FROM FASHIONS

Gary Cooper is staying at the Pierre and as he is so "dog-gone" tall, you can't miss him. He practically has to stoop to enter the elevator.

"Auntie Mame" has closed for a five-week holiday so I will not be able to see Rosalind Russell. She also has a suite here at the Pierre and the girl on the show ticket counter says everyone around here is crazy about her—no temperament. Just a real person.

I've been to the British Overseas Airways Corporation's new building to see the Crown Jewels. Imagine! A staunch British subject having to come to New York to see this collection!

Strolling on Fifth Avenue I saw something which made me think of my gardening friends in Victoria. A matching trowel and spade set, walnut handles and pure chrome metal, all prettily gift wrapped for about \$30. What a fabulous town—something for everyone!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Soloing for son:

Would it be proper for me to sing a solo number at my son's wedding which will take place in two weeks? I direct our church choir and quite often I am soloist at weddings and funerals. Several of my friends have asked me if I am going to sing. The bride-to-be has not asked me to do so, and I am wondering whether or not it would be appropriate if she did ask me. If not, should I offer?



Louise Davis answers: I think his is one time when you should forsake your singing to sing! Your main role at advisable.

the wedding is to be the mother of the bridegroom. It would be better that you witness the ceremony from your proper place in the front pew (if it is to be in church) rather than participate by singing before or during the marriage service. I strongly advise that you don't offer to sing. That might put the bride and her parents in an awkward position. They may not want a soloist, even the mother of the groom. Rather than offend you, they might accept your offer reluctantly. Should you be asked to sing, I think I would diplomatically say that you would prefer being just the mother of the groom. Answering your question, "Would it be proper for you to sing to sing?", yes, but it is inoffensive. Your main role at advisable.



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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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It is true in more ways than one that you reap what you sow. This is certainly true of most gardeners. I think I already have confessed in this column, however, that I once sowed zinnias and a palm tree came up. This is the first time I have admitted that sometimes nothing comes up.

As you can tell from where you are, if I have any talents, gardening is not one of them, although I keep trying. But I can tell you a few things which will be helpful, not in growing flowers but in benefiting from gardening as far as your figure and well-being are concerned.

For instance, when you work on your flowers bend the knees and keep the back straight and lean forward from the hips. Do not allow the shoulders to round or the head to protrude forward any more than necessary.

Also, when you work outdoors remember to hold your abdomen in. This in itself is a good exercise. When you reach toward a vine or a bush lift your rib cage up, too.

If you have privacy in your garden you can pick flowers in a figure-molding manner. I suggest that you have privacy or otherwise people might think you a bit crazy. Stand with your feet separated, facing the flowers. Pick a blossom and lift it high over your head. Drop it in a basket. Continue, keeping

your legs straight and reaching up in between bends.

You can turn your side toward the flowers and do side bends while plucking them. Of course all of this takes more time but it is fun and you get your daily dozen.

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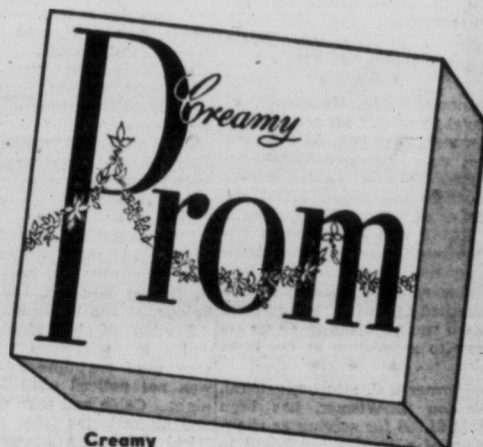
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In charge of stalls were Mrs. J. D. Pitt-Turner, home cooking; Mrs. H. Culling, needlework; Mrs. J. Moran and Mrs. A. W. P. Winkie, treasure chest.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. F. Bromwich and Mrs. G. A. Winters, and Mrs. C. A. Pratt had charge of tickets.

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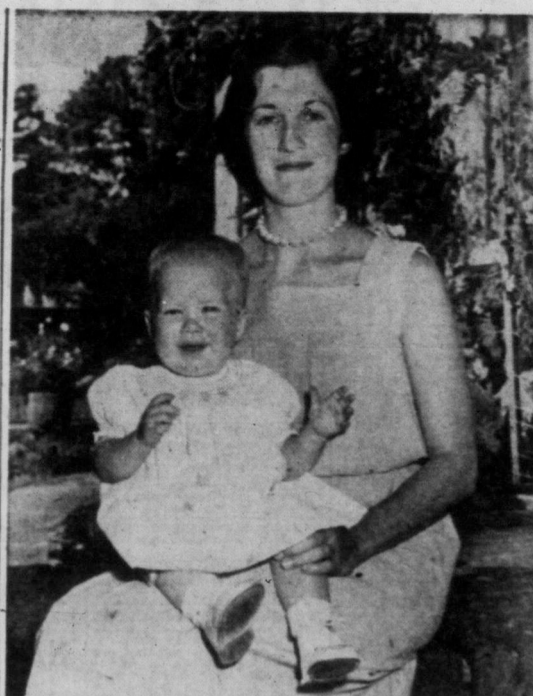
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Army Band Plays Wedding March

The wedding march was played by the Salvation Army Citadel band at a recent wedding uniting in marriage Miss Dorothy Edna Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stokes, Fernwood Road, and Keith Frederick Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Edmonton, Alta. Baskets of flowers and ferns decorated the Salvation Army Church, where Brigadier H. Nyren officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The former Miss Stokes wore her traditional Salvation Army lieutenant uniform, with the red epaulettes and a white satin ribbon. Bridesmaids, Mrs. E. Stokes, sister of the groom, Mrs. H. Bootsman and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe, also wore the Salvation Army uniform.

Misses Marilyn and Jocelyn Horne, nieces of the bride, wore flower girls and wore yellow and blue nylon frocks, with bouquets of apple blossoms. Parents of both the bride and the groom wore the Salvation Army uniform.

Gay Setting For Party At Langford

Flags, bunting, bright garden umbrellas and lawn chairs gave a gay appearance to the lawn at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Goldstream Avenue, Langford, for the annual strawberry festival held by the parish.

Rev. W. J. O'Brien received the guests among whom were Most Rev. J. M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria; Msgr. A. G. Baker, Nainimo; Rev. A. J. MacLellan, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital; Rev. Lewis MacLellan, Esquimalt; Rev. Michael O'Connell, St. Andrew's Cathedral parish, and Rev. Bro. G. Lyons, principal of St. Louis College.

Mrs. Almer Olsen, president of Our Lady of the Rosary Church Catholic Women's League, was in charge of the tea which cleared \$103.

A table of home cooking was in charge of Mrs. A. Olsen Sr., assisted by Mrs. J. J. O'Byrne. Contest convenor was Miss Jean MacDonald and in charge of receipts was the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Minihick.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception for Ann Spencer

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross are entertaining this evening at their home in Vancouver with an "at home" in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ann Spencer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Miss Spencer's wedding to Mr. David Francis Williamson, son of Mr. V. R. Sutherland, Victoria, and the late Dr. Norman Williamson, Westmount, Montreal, will be a highlight of Vancouver's early September nuptial calendar. It will be on Sept. 4.

Two weeks later, an equally anticipated wedding will take place. It was formally presaged in the spring announcement by His Honor and Mrs. Ross of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Brenda Turner, and Mr. John Herbert Norris, Montreal. They will marry on Sept. 21.

Next Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graham will entertain with a cocktail party for Miss Turner at their attractive Point Grey home. The same day another Vancouver hostess, Mrs. Christopher Morrison, will entertain with a small luncheon in honor of the popular bride-elect. Last week Mrs. Sherwood Lett was hostess at a coffee party in her honor.

Parties Planned for Visitor

Mrs. R. A. Fraser will arrive Monday from her home in Montreal to spend a brief visit in Victoria. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watt, 2828 Dufferin Avenue.

Several parties have been planned for the visitor. Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker will entertain for her at a small cocktail party at their home, 1626 Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday. Next Wednesday Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace Avenue, will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Fraser.

Visiting With Mother

Mrs. William I. Ferguson, Vancouver, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cattroll, Purcell Place. With Mrs. Ferguson are her two daughters, Ann and Jill. Mrs. Cattroll, her daughter and granddaughters spent a few days at the Shawigan Beach Hotel last week, and are now at Mrs. Cattroll's home in Victoria. The family will return to Vancouver tomorrow.

At Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor will entertain Thursday at their Monterey Avenue home at a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean, Oliver Street, who are leaving at the end of the month for a visit to the British Isles.

Interior Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kozler of Michel, B.C., are visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurst at their home, 1321 Johnson Street, for the next 10 days.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. Hans Gruber and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Milburn are entertaining this evening in the Cadboro Bay Road home of the latter, with an informal buffet supper to honor Lady MacMillan. There will be 15 guests. Mrs. C. Mellis Mair and Mrs. Douglas Abbott will assist the hostesses. Lady MacMillan is in Victoria with her husband, Sir Ernest MacMillan, who is to conduct the Victoria Symphony orchestra at this Thursday evening's concert in the Butchart Gardens.

New Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot, who have spent six months in Phoenix, Ariz., have now returned to the city and are living in their new home at 2560 Vista Bay Drive, Cadboro Bay.

Return From Wedding

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eric Pepper have returned to their home at Towner Bay, North Saanich, after attending the wedding of their daughter, Erica, to Rev. Canon William Manning in New York City. The groom is the son of Mrs. R. H. Manning, Rookstown, Howth, Co. Dublin, Ireland, and the late Canon Manning. The wedding took place in St. Columba's Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Frederick Williams, Bishop of Bermuda, officiating. Mrs. Richard Weghorn, Long Island, N.Y., attended her twin sister. A reception followed at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Manning left by plane for Bermuda en route to England. They will spend two months in England, Ireland and on the Continent before returning to make their home in Hamilton, Bermuda.



WEDDING IN LATE AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell, 3054 Carrol Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Anne, to Leroy Fevang, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fevang, 1070 San Marino Crescent. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7.30 p.m., in St. Mark's Church. Miss Russell has chosen Miss Lianne Butler as maid of

honor, Miss Pat Gibson as bridesmaid, and Miss Leola Gibson as flower girl. The groom-elect who will enter his final year of pharmacy at University of British Columbia this fall, will have his brother, Ron Fevang as best man. Ushers will be Doug Thompson, Bob Pederson and Bill Conn. (Photo of Miss Russell by Jus-Rite; Mr. Fevang by Jan da Haas, Vancouver.)

In Honor of The Bride

Bride-elect Miss Val Speed was honored at a grocery shower given by her aunts, Mrs. S. Turner and Miss Marjorie Speed, at the home of the former. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations and Mrs. E. J. Speed, grandmother of the bride-elect, was presented with a corsage of yellow roses. Gifts were in a basket covered by silver paper and decorated by three huge satin bows in colors of yellow, blue and pink. Before refreshments were served, a special cake with the words "Showers of Happiness, Val" was presented to the bride-elect as a surprise from her grandmother. Mrs. N. Gettle assisted the co-hostesses in serving refreshments. Guests present were Misses Dorothy Dobson, Elsie MacLaughlin, Margaret Chambers, H. S. Cooksey, Marilyn Wilson, Evelyn Wickett, Mrs. B. Turner, Mrs. M. Flynn, Mrs. W. Hauptfleisch, Mrs. W. Askey, Mrs. C. Mudge, Mrs. R. Gardier, Mrs. D. Gardier, Mrs. R. Endean, Mrs. N. Gettle, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. O. Edmonds, Mrs. E. B. Swain, Mrs. T. Dudley, Mrs. A. M. Harding, Mrs. H. J. Dolman, Mrs. E. J. Hinds, Mrs. N. Wickett, Mrs. B. Tracey and Mrs. E. Merriman.

Miss Eileen Cawsey, July bride-elect, was honored recently at a linen shower given by Mrs. J. H. Collins and Mrs. L. Batchelor at the latter's home on Fairfield Road. Gifts were concealed in a container decorated in plaid in honor of the groom-elect who is in the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. M. Cawsey, were presented with corsages of white and mauve gladioli, respectively. During the evening, games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth, and centred with a bowl of pastel sweetpeas and pink candles. Invited guests included Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. B. Murray, Mrs. P. Blatchford, Mrs. G. Cawsey, Mr. H. Andrews, Mrs. H. Fraser, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Wyber, and Misses D. Blatchford, B. Crowther, E. Macintyre and J. Cawsey.

Miss Cawsey was also honored recently when fellow staffers of the British Columbia government purchasing commission held a shower. Gifts were presented with a corsage of shrimp pink gladioli. Those present were Mrs. R. Griffiths, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. Z. Neilson, Mrs. J. McBeth, Mrs. F. Petterson, Mrs. V. McCahill, Mrs. M. Healy, Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mrs. R. Chope, Misses Lois Moir, Jean French, Ruth Aldhouse, Florence Peacock, Diane South, Margaret Blackstock, Sybil Irish, Helen Bones, Ethel Hall, Mary Muir, Benita Chan and Marion Munro.

FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Sees Rotolactor at Work; Dominion Day in Singapore

By Stella Gummow

Sydney, Australia. "Continuing our day's outing to the countryside near here, we stopped at Wollongong, a large city on the sea and the hub of the dairying country, for 'morning tea' at the new city hall. We were greeted by the mayor in ceremonial robes and his chain of office; also local members of the Countrywomen's Association.

"We then drove back over the mountain, up a climbing road into open country which led to Camden, the oldest sheep-raising district here. The first sheep were brought out long ago from English parks where they had been placed by the King after he received them from the King of Spain. This district had just had a rain, the first in five months, but the countryside was still very dry.

"After lunch and a tour of the spacious grounds and the 90-room home of Sir Reginald and Lady Stanham (she is descended from the McArthur, the first settlers, whose home still stands), we were taken to see the Rotolactor. "There are only two Rotolactors in the world—the other in the United States. We saw thousands of cows. Each went up a ramp in turn, had her feet sprayed with warm water and then her udder was wiped with a sterilized cloth, a fresh one for each cow. Next the head was put in a stanchion and the milking machine was attached.

"Five hundred cows were milked at a time and they can milk 2,500 in a day. "As they stand, the giant circular platform slowly revolves and by the time it gets around three-quarters of the way, the cow is milked, the machine removed, and the men attendants finish by hand. As each cow came to the end of the merry-go-round ride, the stanchion released and she went down the ramp to eat her fill in the feeding yards. They do not have pasture. It was a fascinating and interesting sight!

Shark Tower to Warn Bathers

"We have also had a ferry ride across Sydney Harbor to the famed CWA rest home by the sea, where they take mothers from the interior and their families and, in the slack season, even the husbands.

"The Seaside Home is situated on a narrow strip of land between the harbor and the open sea, and on the sea side the breakers were rolling in on a sandy beach. We were shown the shark tower, where a lookout is kept to warn bathers off this beach when sharks appear.

"Another project here is a home for 120 children who have never before seen the sea. They come for three weeks at a time—and only once. This is a joint venture with service clubs. At Singapore.

"Singapore, and it is July 1—surely the most different Dominion Day I have ever experienced. We are in the spacious Raffles Hotel, Ada Shaw (also from British Columbia) and myself in a suite as large as my apartment in Victoria, with bamboo furniture and mosquito netting over the bed (which we do not need). Windows are wide open to the breeze.

"We have been shopping, with a guide, along 'Change Alley' (never to be forgotten), and we have been to the House of Assembly, where we heard many details about Singapore and Malaya (half the population of Singapore is under 21).

"We saw in a film what they are trying to do to improve housing and we've had a boat trip on the harbor—cool and refreshing!

"Tonight we have been to a First of July reception given by Canadian Trade Commissioner Carson, where we met and had a visit with Dr. and Mrs. McCombie, on loan from British Columbia to the Malayan University under the Colombo Plan—and now in the last two months of their stay here.

"This city has a climate that never changes from January to December, and we are fortunate to have a 'cool' 88. Days are of equal length the whole year, as we are almost on the equator. It is a lovely city, but the contrast of extreme poverty and great signs of wealth is startling. The squalor and the street living and the food spread out in the open will be unforgettable.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Workman Flees Gigantic Slide

(From CP Dispatches)
NORTH BEND — An unidentified construction worker narrowly escaped death Monday when the bulldozer he was operating was buried under a gigantic rock slide which blocked the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Trans-Canada Highway 122 miles east of Vancouver.

The bulldozer was clearing away rubble brought down by blasting some 45 minutes before. Without warning, hundreds of tons of rock, apparently loosened by the blasting, roared down onto the highway and tracks, burying the bulldozer, and narrowly missing the operator who jumped from his machine and ran to safety.

Westbound motorists are being stopped at Spences Bridge, where they may either detour over the Spences Bridge-Merritt-Princeton-Hope route or accept delays here.

Eastbound CPR passenger trains were to detour over CNR lines between Hope and Basque and it may also be necessary to detour westbound passenger trains, due in Vancouver today over the same route.

THREE WORKERS RESCUED
VANCOUVER — Three workmen narrowly escaped asphyxiation from stale air Monday and had to be rescued from the sealed hull of a scow at B.C. Marine Ltd.

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Tory Win Boosts Margin to Four Over Liberals

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—The Liberal stronghold of Wellington South fell to the Progressive Conservatives Monday, increasing the House of Commons margin of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's party over the Liberals to four members.

Alfred D. Hales, a 48-year-old merchant and farmer, won the deferred federal election vote with 11,606 votes against 6,121 for Liberal David Tolton and 3,506 for CCF candidate Thomas Withers.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in Prince Albert, Sask., said the win was a personal tribute to Mr. Hales' capacity and ability and "constitutes a magnificent commendation of the policies of the Conservative party and of the stand taken by the new government since taking office."

The win gave the Conservatives 110 seats in the 265-member Commons. The Liberals have 106 seats, including one Liberal-Labor member who supports the Liberals. The CCF holds 25 seats, Social Credit 19, Independents 2, Independent-Liberal 1, and Independent-Progressive Conservative 1.

There is one vacancy—in Lanark where a by-election will be held Sept. 9 to fill the seat won in the June 10 election by Progressive Conservative William Blair. He died June 16.

Monday's win was the first in the riding since 1930 for the Conservatives. In 23 general election votes, Wellington South has voted Liberal 16 times and Unionist once. Mr. Hales' win was the sixth for the Conservatives.

Monarchy Back To Power When Franco Gone
MADRID (Reuters) — The Spanish parliament was told officially Monday that the monarchy will be restored in Spain on the death or withdrawal from power of Gen. Francisco Franco, the head of state.

Luis Carrero Blanco, minister in charge of Franco's office, told deputies that the monarchy would be "traditional and Catholic and would serve loyally the principles of the regime."

His announcement was the strongest indication yet that Franco is going ahead with his intention to hand over his succession to a member of the former royal family. Franco, 64, has been in power for 20 years.

The next king of Spain is expected to be Prince Juan Carlos, 19, son of the pretender to the Spanish throne and grandson of the last monarch, King Alfonso XIII. The prince, whose family lives in exile in Portugal, has just completed two years of studies at the Spanish Military Academy of Saragossa. He will enter a Spanish naval school in the fall.

THIS THURS. 8.15 P.M. BUTCHART GARDENS SYMPHONY
Everybody's going. Join the thousands!

First Communion For 15 Children
LANGFORD—First Holy Communion was administered to 15 children at the morning service of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford, on Sunday, with Rev. W. J. O'Brien officiating.

It marked the conclusion of catechism classes held at Langford by Fthr. O'Brien. Fifty-five children from Langford, Metchoin and Happy Valley attended. Mrs. C. Minihnick assisted with the small children.

The classes closed Saturday with a treat for the children.

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Memorial Fund For Councillor

A memorial fund in the name of the late Stuart W. Brock, councillor of Saanich, was set up Monday at Mr. Brock's funeral at Cordova Bay.

It will be used according to the wishes of Mr. Brock's family and church, St. David's-by-the-Sea, which is accepting contributions.

A crowd estimated at more than 250, including family, friends, colleagues and representatives of municipal and provincial governments, attended the service at St. David's Monday afternoon.

GUARD

Three policemen and three firemen stood at the casket for two hours prior to and throughout the service, and the procession leaving the church walked through another guard of eight men from each department.

Deputy police and fire chiefs led the guard.

Service was conducted by Rev. Richard J. Welsh, assisted by retired rector of St. Mary's Church, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns. Rev. Welsh announced establishment of the memorial.

Twice a member of Saanich council, Mr. Brock was also a Sunday school teacher and ex-president of St. Mary's Church Men's Guild.

PALLBEARERS

Coun. George Austin, Fire Chief Joseph Law, J. B. Minchin, John Lort, Edward Bowden-Green and Frank Heaton were pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers were Reeve Arthur Ash, Councillors Leslie Passmore, Joseph Casey, Eugene Diespecker and Ainslie Worthington.

Presidential Candidate Cox Dies at 87

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—James M. Cox, whose long and varied career carried him from a small Ohio farm to the threshold of the U.S. presidency, died in his home here Monday night at the age of 87.

Cox, three-time Ohio governor and a newspaper publisher for about 50 years, was Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate. Warren G. Harding, another Ohio publisher, won the election by more than 7,000,000 votes.

During a vigorous four-month campaign, Cox sometimes delivered 20 addresses a day in arguing fiercely for the U.S. to participate in the League of Nations.

He carried only the solid South, however, and was decisively beaten by Harding.

Wanted Robbery Suspect Slain Police Believe

MONTREAL (CP)—The chief of Montreal detectives has reiterated his conviction that the missing Larry Petrov, wanted for trial on a narcotics charge and questioning in connection with a \$1,000,000 bank robbery, has been slain.

Inspector William Fitzpatrick said Monday he believes the Romanian-born welder who disappeared July 2 "was killed and his body was hidden."

Meanwhile, The Gazette says it has learned from "private sources" that Georges Lemay, a friend of Petrov, arrested in connection with the disappearance, is in fear of his life.

The newspaper says this is substantiated by the fact that Lemay made no attempt to be released on bail after he had pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of an unregistered firearm.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Milton Cameron Earl, 3844 Carey, \$35, and Cecil Scott Thurston, 2851 Admirals, \$35, for careless driving.

Stanley W. Spaven, 1007 Johnson, \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Norman Dicks, 1111 Finlayson, \$35 for speeding over 30.

In Oak Bay police court Saturday: David William Early, 1237 Rudlin, 21 days for impaired driving, second offence.

In Sidney RCMP court Saturday: Alfred Edward Paquin, 3135 Somerset, \$20 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Grant Bernard Scott, 3081 Milgram, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding over 30.

In Esquimalt police court Monday: Joseph Y. Sinclair, RCN, \$35 and one-month licence suspension except for business purposes, and Nicholas Lupkoski, 631 Constance, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

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DUPLESSIS URGED TO ACT IN LABOR ROW

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP)—A dynamite explosion Friday night which caused the death of striker Herve Bernatchez, 35, has started circulation of a petition asking Quebec Premier Duplessis to intervene in a bitter labor battle in this Gaspé Peninsula mining town.

Two other strikers, Normand Boudreau and Nestor Henley, both 25, are in hospital with injuries from the blast near Gaspé Copper Mines Ltd. where United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.) have been on strike since March 11.

The petition has been signed by about 100 mayors, municipal authorities, parish priests and civic officials in the Gaspé area.

Laborer Jailed for Imprisoning Abducted Girl in Hole in Ground

LONDON (AP)—A 27-year-old laborer was sentenced to three years in jail today for keeping a girl imprisoned—part of the time naked—in a hole in the ground 3½ months.

John Raymond Bridal was accused of forcing Marjorie Jordan from her bedroom, binding and gagging her, and then carrying her on his motorcycle to the hole in the ground in back of his home.

Miss Jordan, 28, told police Bridal never tried to make love to her. All he did during those 3½ months, she said, was either beat her or make her undress as punishment if she refused to follow his orders.

Those orders, the court was told, were mainly to help him enlarge the hole in the ground so

he could carry out some experiments on a new invention and do his laundry.

Detective Inspector Leonard Herbert testified that the experiments involved a long piece of wire connecting circular metal discs buried in the earth.

The inspector said he couldn't figure what it was all about. He said Bridal had spent nine months in a mental hospital in 1952.

Miss Jordan, who said she had never seen Bridal before he broke into her bedroom and took her away, was rescued by police after a neighbor found a note she had tossed over the fence.

A family spokesman said the embalmed body would lie in state Tuesday and most of Wednesday.

Aga Khan Burial Set for Wednesday

GENEVA (AP)—The body of the late Aga Khan is to be flown to Egypt Wednesday for burial, the family announced.

His widow, the Begum; his son, Aly Khan, and his successor, Aga Khan IV, will accompany the body.

STRIKE
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Youth Camp Set For Nanoose Bay

PARKSVILLE—Rev. Harold J. Pendray of Ladysmith will direct a youth camp for ages 13 to 35 at Nanoose Bay Pentecostal Camp July 21 to 27. Main speaker will be Rev. Wayne M. Adams, Oregon state president of Christ's Ambassadors, Assemblies of God churches. Mr. Adams recently returned from a speaking tour of Central America. Registrations for the camp may be sent to Mr. Pendray.

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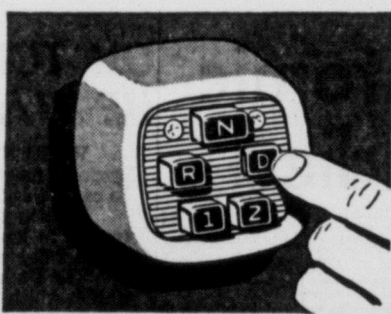
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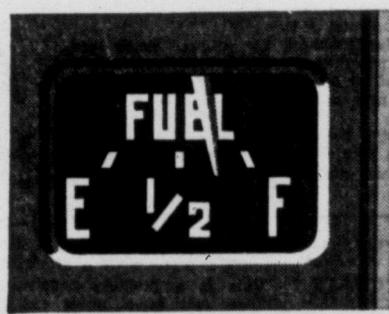
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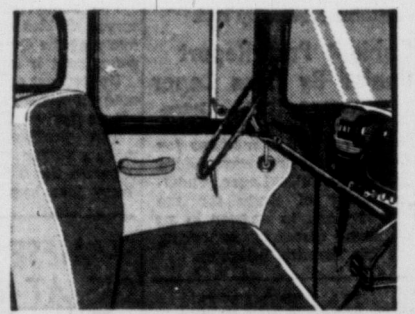
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The Gentle Arts of Dunking

OUT at Sooke last weekend Jubiel Wickheim dumped brother Ardie into the water to retain the world's championship for dunking people into the water in the spectacular and exciting sport of log birling. Jubiel collected his money prize for winning — not a great sum as world championship prizes go in other athletics, but a nice bit of good hard currency.

Out our way last weekend I contributed to the immersion of a friend I consider as close as a brother and got nothing for it but a sense of guilt and an irrepressible impulse to laugh.

Jubiel has been practicing for years at the refined art of spilling people in the drink. So have I, in an indirect way. My technique is more subtle. Jubiel has to work to jockey his man off a log, spinning it and jarring it until his competitor goes down. I merely set up the equipment and let nature take its course. Nature always does.

It is one of the smaller labors of Hercules to build a boat launching slip on our waterfront. We drag up big logs, anchor their top ends above high tide with chains running into concrete, and sink the lower part of the stringers in the sand. Then we pile rocks on a deadman above the submerged logs and hope the storms won't take them out. After that it's a simple matter to lay planks crosswise and deck in the slip.

SLIPPERY BUSINESS

Then nature takes a hand. In a few weeks she coats the woodwork below high tide with the slime of marine growth. Cliff Carl could give you the details. All I know is that small plants and animals lay down a layer of footing more treacherous than ice. Inexperienced men walk down it where angels fear to tread. You don't have to be an angel to keep your footing there, but having wings would help.

We warn everyone who uses the boat launching ramp that it's slippery. And as

we warn them, we snicker subconsciously. Nobody believes that it can be that slippery until he's learned the hard way. Still, we make our point.

We've even made it by example. In my incautious youth I have gone my carefree way down the slip and ended with a splash. But no one has demonstrated the principles of marine biology and an incline plane more adequately than my father.

Father made it an annual practice at one time to stand on the slippery surface and whip down into the salt chuck with the speed of a ski jumper halfway down the take-off slope. And this in spite of the fact that he is not now and never has been an athlete.

GANGWAY!

Still, it was something to see Father make the slide, arms stretched in supplication and his lips forming a shout halfway between the "Whoa" you might holler at a runaway horse and the whistle of an old locomotive at a level crossing.

We've all received our baptism. Mother with a certain lady-like grace, coasting down in the position of a water-ski artist starting out. And like us, so too have gone occasional guests for the last two or three decades.

So we know about the wily character of our slips. From time to time we keep telling each other we ought to do something about it, but ignorance of a remedy holds us back. Even if we found a cure, it would entail a considerable loss to us. Nothing is quite so funny as a human being, self-launched, riding down our slip into the water. And good honest laughs come so seldom these days, we'd hate to remove the cause for one. After all, half the fun of a log birling contest lies in watching one competitor get dunked.

On Sunday, Archie joined the appointed. He was warned of the unstable footing on our slip. With great daring he went to the weed-grown lower reaches of it to launch the boat. The inevitable happened. The boat stayed on the slip but not Archie.

I tried not to laugh, but it wasn't a very good try. For that matter, neither was Archie's entry into the water, even if he is Canada's best diving coach.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Research Saves Pets

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

In every state thousands of people spend much energy and money trying to put a stop to all medical research. They hate physicians and medicine with a deadly hate, and one of their ways of striking at the medical profession is to keep trying always to close up all the research laboratories by outlawing research on animals. Many strike at medicine, also, by fighting bitterly all public health measures, such as vaccination for smallpox or polio. In their blind hate many strike even at ordinances for the vaccination of pet dogs against rabies.

These people pose as animal lovers, but curiously, I never heard of their doing anything to help animals. They try to close even the research laboratories in which devoted men and women are constantly searching for ways of protecting dogs and cats and farm animals from fatal distempers of various kinds.

I was just reading in the Bulletin for Medical Research an article on the terrible disease of the bone marrow that used to kill thousands of pet cats. In the fall of 1937, Drs. John F. Enders and William Hammon, of Harvard, were stopped carrying out some research because the kittens they were using as test animals were all dying. After much work, the doctors found that the disease was due to a virus; and then, after more study, they produced a vaccine which protected the animals. This is now used by veterinarians to protect your cat when you take it to an animal clinic or hospital. Dr. Enders went on with this type of research, and in 1954 he, with Dr. Thomas Weller and Dr. Frederick Robbins, received the Nobel Prize in Medicine. It was their success in growing the polio viruses that made possible the development of the Salk vaccine, which is now saving the lives of so many children.

NEW LAW THREATENED

The other day I saw that Massachusetts has joined the more civilized states of the Union and has passed a law to permit a great university like Harvard to buy unclaimed stray animals from pounds. Now, of course, the many people who care nothing about what happens to sick children or adults, and who like each year to kill some 300,000 cats and

dogs to no purpose, say they will hold up the law in the courts as long as they can. What is sad is that thousands of you good people who will read this will send in the money that will enable these people to fight the men who are searching for cures for cancer and other serious diseases.

If these people who fight the research workers really cared a hoot about animals and their comfort, they would help the meat packers to put in the new and humane method of slaughtering animals, and they would give money to universities to help build large and more comfortable cages and larger runways for the experimental animals. For some of you who read this, and doubt my statement that these people's motivation is almost purely hatred of medicine and public health, and not love of animals, I will say that years ago, when my good friend, Professor Herbert Evans, of the University of California, and his group were doing their wonderful work on the pituitary gland; they tried to buy the heads of the thousands of dogs that were being killed each year at the local pound and then sold to a fertilizer company. All Dr. Evans wanted were the heads of the dead dogs, and he would pay well for them, but the local "animal-lovers" saw to it that he was not permitted to buy them! If that wasn't stupid spite, I do not know it when I see it.

GLAUCOMA

One of the common causes of blindness is glaucoma. In this disease, something goes wrong in the mechanism by which fluid enters and leaves the eye-ball. If more fluid goes in than comes out, the tension in the eye-ball must increase, and this puts dangerous pressure on the blood vessels that supply the retina or seeing-part of the eye. With great pressure the blood cannot pass. If the patient neglects pain in one or both eyes, together perhaps with colored haloes around objects seen, he is likely to lose his sight. If he goes quickly to an ophthalmologist (eye doctor) and gets drops to put in every day, or if he has a little operation performed on the eye, or if he takes a drug called Diamox, which helps in the excretion of water from his body, he may preserve his sight for many years.

CONTRACTION OF THE HAND

Many people get a contraction in the tough tissue under the skin of the palm of the hand—a contraction that pulls in the little finger and the ring finger. A surgeon can dissect out the band of contracted tissue and give relief.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 1,209.6 hrs.
Last year 1,253.3 hrs.
Precip. to date 13.19 ins.
Last year 9.99 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Although cloudy skies persisted over much of British Columbia this morning and a few scattered showers are reported at some points on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and the central interior, gradual improvement in general conditions is expected over the next 24 to 48 hours.

A ridge of high pressure is building over the coast and a northwesterly circulation now developing should bring some what drier air to these regions. Sunny skies were expected to return to most areas this afternoon and all present indications point to relatively clear skies over most of the province Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: A few clouds over night. Sunny Wednesday. Light.

Ship Nabs Whale
CORK, Ireland (AP) — The Greek liner New York impaled a whale on its bow in mid-Atlantic. Capt. George Georgiou reported Sunday on arrival in Cork. The skipper managed to shake the carcass off his 16,991-ton ship by steaming astern. The vessel was undamaged.

the change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon, decreasing to light by midnight and increasing to southwest 20 again Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: A few clouds overnight. Sunny Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds northwest 20 diminishing this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 62; Nanaimo 46 and 72.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness overnight. Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 62.

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Cumberland's 13th mayor "visits" with first mayor, council, of 1898.

TOP MAN IN COAL CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Island Mayor Glad He Lacked Return Fare to Home in Scotland

(This is another in a series of sketches of the chief magistrates of Vancouver Island cities. Future articles will concern mayors of Alberni and Ladysmith.)

CUMBERLAND—Mayor William Henderson of Cumberland, top man in the city since his election by acclamation in 1953, wanted desperately to return to his native Scotland after having been here only a week, but he did not have the return fare.

"I'm glad now that I did not have the money," he said. "Think of all the things I would have missed and the wonderful people I wouldn't have known, and who would have been the 13th mayor of Cumberland?"

He came to the little city with his parents from Motherwell, Scotland, and his first job was checking freight for Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. and later working as conductor

on the company's 23-mile passenger run.

When this stopped in 1914 he became conductor on a coal train. Now he is fireman on the one and one-half miles of track used to handle coal at the Union Bay docks.

His first community service was in 1917, when he was elected to the council, and in 1933 he gave up his school board seat to give more time to council duties.

He took office in the Cumberland Recreational Institute in 1923, and is now vice-president. For the past 10 years he has served on the Cumberland General Hospital board, and has been president of the Red Cross branch for five years.

CELEBRATIONS HEAD

For 14 years he was secretary of the city's May 24 celebration committee, and last year was chairman.

During the Second World War he was chief air raid warden, and is still on the civil defence executive board. He is, or has been, an officer in just about every organization of note in the city.

Although proud of the city's status and history as one of the oldest incorporated areas on the island, its welfare comes first, and he and his council are now in the process of preparing the way for a plebiscite on reverting to village status. It has been found that because of size and other commitments its financial position will be improved in the more modest form of municipality.

Mayor Henderson's wife died three years ago. His only daughter, Miss Doreen Henderson, is matron at Cumberland General Hospital.

Tennis Court Completed At Langford

LANGFORD—A tennis court has just been completed at Langford behind the Langford Community Hall, with the contract price of \$2,500 having been cut in half by voluntary labor of tennis club members.

Paving was completed last week under direction of Lionel Crossley, and members of the club started construction of the wire fence Saturday.

It is hoped to erect dressing rooms, perhaps a tea room, later.

Jack LeQuenne is president of the club; Mrs. D. Sewell, treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. LeQuenne Sr. and Rev. W. J. O'Brien, directors.

Sluggert Road Blacktopping Gets C. Saanich Approval

SAANICHTON—Central Saanich council, at a special meeting, authorized blacktopping by local improvement of the controversial Sluggert Road.

The municipality will lay the road surface under the plan, a policy consistently championed by Reeve H. Rupert Brown.

The new section will extend from Hagan Road to Wallace Drive, thus opening up a new

through roadway to connect with the latter. Rock taken from the widened western section of Mount Newton Cross Road will be utilized as a base and roadbed.

Already completed under the local improvement plan are Vaynass Road and Senanus Drive. About two miles of secondary road are being surfaced each year under the plan.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Gardeners Neglect Valued Kohl-Rabi

Kohl-rabi, with its turnip-like stem growing above ground, is conspicuous by its absence from most home gardens.

Like the marrow, kohlrabi will get larger and larger if left alone, but while a large marrow may be used when past its tender stage, a large kohlrabi is useless.

Many gardeners have tried this vegetable and found the texture woody and the flavor strong. This results from leaving the crop too long in the ground.

For crispness and sweetness, the swollen stems should be used when small, about the size of a Japanese orange, but never when larger than a tennis ball.

The crop is subject to all the diseases and pests of the cabbage

family, but very few cause serious trouble. When the club root fungus is present in the soil, the swelling from the disease is often larger than the edible portion of the plant, and it becomes tainted and useless.

Kohl-rabi is essentially a cool weather crop and may be sown in spring for early summer use, or around the latter part of July for fall use. Early white Vienna and purple Vienna are the usual varieties, and they succeed in a wide range of soils suitable for good cabbage crops.

Seedlings are thinned to three inches apart, and as the bulb develops above ground alternate plants are removed and used in salads or cooked as turnips. This leaves a six-inch spacing for development of the main crop.

The flavor of kohlrabi is much like the turnip with the addition of a nutty tang, and some prefer it to many of the cabbage tribe. When given a choice, turnip eating animals are said to favor kohlrabi.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Tent Is. Closed To Picnickers

CHEMAINUS — Tent Island, potential resort area for yachtsmen, is Indian land and is closed to the public despite an announcement that it could be used for picnicking.

The island, barely one-half mile long, is east of here and directly south of Kuper Island. J. V. Boys, superintendent of the Cowichan Indian Agency, said Monday his department is considering an offer from the provincial government to lease Tent Island. He added, however, that certain remarks made to a Chamber of Commerce meeting here last month by Recreation and Conservation Minister E. C. Westwood were not entirely correct.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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MARINE PARK

At that time Mr. Westwood said his department was negotiating with the Indian affairs department for a long-term lease on Tent Island, with a view to developing it as a marine park. He said he could see no reason why the public could not enjoy facilities of the island at the present time.

"Unfortunately the offer was not received until after many of the Indians had left their reserve in pursuit of summer employment, so that it has not been possible to submit the matter to them for their consideration. This will be done in the fall, when they return to Kuper Island," Mr. Boys said.

Salary Boosts For Council At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — City council voted unanimously Monday night to prepare a by-law authorizing salary increases for the mayor and aldermen.

The mayor now receives \$2,000, and aldermen \$500. It was suggested that the salaries be raised to \$3,600 and \$1,200 respectively.

INADEQUATE

"It has been apparent for some time that present remuneration of members of council is entirely inadequate in view of the time and effort required by the job," the council reported in committee. "The work has grown by leaps and bounds to such an extent that the office of mayor is rapidly approaching a full-time job."

The committee stated the Municipal Act was changed recently to allow cities the size of Nanaimo to grant an increased pay scale to the mayor and aldermen.

100 Children Sign For Bible Classes

LANGFORD—One hundred children registered Monday for the Daily Vacation Bible Association classes at Langford Baptist Church, Goldstream Ave., which will continue until July 26.

Classes from kindergarten up will be held Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon under the direction of Miss Ella Bone of the Faith Mission, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is in Langford for the summer and is preaching at both Luxton and Langford Baptist Churches. He is a student of the Baptist Seminary in Los Angeles. This year the members of Gordon United Church, Langford, are helping with the classes which include handicrafts, Bible stories, singing, and outdoor activities. Others helping with the groups are Mrs. A. Ruffie, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. J. Apter and Mrs. C. Kretzer.

A closing concert will be held July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Langford Baptist Church when the children will display the work they have done and what they have learned. Singing, reading, and acting will be included in the program. All parents and interested friends will be invited.

Luxton concluded its classes Friday with a program attended by parents and friends of the 70 enrolled children. Helping Miss Bone and Mr. Taylor with the Luxton group were Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. J. Apter, Mrs. J. Arnold and Mrs. W. Hobbs.

K of P Seeking Hall For Chemainus Group

CHEMAINUS — J. R. LeQuenne and G. Savage, members of the Duncan Knights of Pythias Lodge, discussed with Pythian Sisters here the desirability of obtaining a hall for use of the Chemainus K of P members.

A committee consisting of Mrs. D. Staffanson, Mrs. M. Mainwaring, Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. M. Wilkinson was set up to consider the proposal.

Mrs. H. Best, Mrs. B. Brown, and Mrs. B. Bonde were named the new visiting committee.

Chapel Dedicated

THETIS ISLAND — The new chapel and dormitories at Camp Columbia of the Anglican Church were dedicated by Archbishop H. E. Sexton and Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, at a special service here.

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Betsy Talbot, 14, Des Moines, Ia., for her question:

How Do Plants Breathe Under Water?

All plants need a supply of oxygen to keep going, just as we do. They use it to burn up the food fuel which keeps the cell tissues alive. This process is called oxidation and the waste product given off the slow burning is carbon dioxide gas. A plant uses up oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide day and night, just as we do. However, it does not inhale and exhale in one breath after another. Whoever saw a rose with a nose or a tree with a pair of lungs? A plant needs to be in an environment where its vital gases can seep to and from among its tissues. For some plants, the to and fro traffic of vital gases is in the form of air. For others, the gases are dissolved in water. After all, a fish takes his oxygen dissolved in water. Many water plants live partly in and partly out of the water. They can take their vital gases either from the air or from the water.

Green leaves which live in the air are punctured with little doors called stomata. Gases and water vapor pass in and out of the stomata to suit the plant. Once inside the tissues, the plant extracts what it needs from the air. When the plant is chock full of water vapor, the outgoing traffic will be mostly water vapor. Some times the outgoing traffic is mostly oxygen and sometimes mostly carbon dioxide, depending upon what the plant happens to have in excess. Roots of land plants take in chemicals and gases dissolved in water and part of these gases is vital oxygen.

Aquatic plants, those who live in or partly in the water, also need oxygen. A water lily is a half-and-half water dweller. The roots are buried deep in the goosy mud, even the stems are below water. Only the tops of the big, flat leaves are in the air. There are stomata only on the surface of these leaves. And through these little doorways pass quantities of oxygen-bearing air. The air with its oxygen seeps down into the air pockets and hollow stems below the water level. Many of the aquatic plants which live partly in the air have such air storage sacs below the water level.

Certain seaweeds and other aquatic plants live entirely submerged all their lives. They have no way to get oxygen from the air, much more than a fish has. So, like the fishes,

they take their oxygen dissolved in water. Minerals, gases and food chemicals pass directly through the epidermis, or skin of these plants. The plant tissues use oxygen they need and return carbon dioxide back into the water.

Oxygen, from the air or dissolved in water, is as vital to most plants as it is to us. However, plants have tricks of their own whereby they manufacture more oxygen than they ever need. This is done during the sunlight hours by the chlorophyll in green leaves. It is the magic sunlight recipe called photosynthesis by which plants make simple sugar, the food from which all plant cells and tissues are made. Carbon dioxide is used from the air along with sunlight and water vapor. The carbon is used up and the surplus oxygen is returned to the air.

Photosynthesis, the magic plant recipe, provides the bountiful supply of oxygen for our needs. This holds true in the underwater world also. A balanced aquarium is one in which there is a give and take of vital gases between plant life and fish life.

Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Herman Aikens, age 11, of New Westminster, B.C., for his question:

Does Wales Have a Capital City?

The little country of Wales is as old as the hills among which it stands. Though its shores are washed by the Irish Sea to the west, its eastern boundary is firmly fixed to the map of England. In ancient times, the fiery Welshmen were a thorn in the side of the proud kings of England. Many a brave knight was outwitted while trying to subdue these people among their native hills. In fact, Wales was named by the English with a word which meant foreigners—for they felt they had no common understanding with these border strangers.

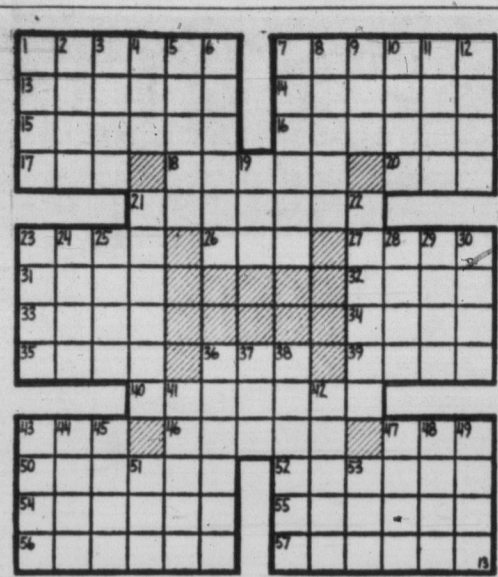
For all its ancient history, the sturdy little country has a capital city but two years old. You will find it on page 32 of your gift Atlas, situated on the southern shore of the estuary of the River Severn. It is Cardiff, a small but ancient town, the capital city of a small ancient country. Cardiff, which has a population of 243,632, at the last official count was declared the capital city of Wales in 1955.

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9— Most beautiful
10— Naturalista
11— Central American
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13— Sank
14— Saint (abbr.)
15— Dismantled
16— Handled
17— Oriental country
18— Knaves
19— Religious
20— Sank
21— Age
22— Under stake
23— Employer
24— Wheel part
25— Dinner course
26— State
27— Church part
28— Dregs
29— The dill

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CPR Strike Threatens B.C., Unionist Warns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Firemen and engineers may strike against CPR operations in British Columbia, John Graham of Montreal, general chairman of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen and engineers, said here Monday.

Mr. Graham said strike action will tie up the line in B.C. Aug. 15 unless agreement is reached in a dispute over seniority. He said the company has been trying to make senior men do jobs away from home instead of leaving such jobs to junior men.

The Brotherhood's Pacific Grievance Committee voted unanimously Friday in favor of strike action, Mr. Graham said. He said negotiations were fruitless.

The CPR repeated an earlier statement that it had permitted senior men to remain at Revelstoke rather than send them to outside points. It said the agreement was verbal "and of no particular benefit to the company."

But, said the company, Mr. Graham then asked "deadhead" pay for the juniors. "This would not have been paid in the normal roster system, so the company re-established the previous arrangement, and senior spare firemen were required to go to outside points."

William Manson, Vice-president of the railway's Pacific division, described as irresponsible Mr. Graham's statement of a possible strike. "Strikes during the life of a collective agreement are specifically forbidden by the industrial relations and disputes act and the strike talked about by Mr. Graham would be a violation of the law," Mr. Manson said.

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timber sales and royalties \$33,698,000 (\$27,470,000); Gasoline and fuel taxes \$26,350,000 (\$22,550,000); Mining taxes \$7,791,000 (\$5,545,000); and Liquor Control Board profits, \$24,100,000 (\$21,500,000).

In 1956 the premier estimated his expenditures during the forthcoming year at \$258,427,024. Latest figures push this up to \$279,471,739.

When this \$21,000,000 is deducted from the extra \$38,000,000 in revenues, a surplus of \$17,000,000 is left.

The premier had said in his budget for the year that he would have to draw on previously accumulated surpluses of \$38,400,000 to balance the budget because spending would exceed revenues by some \$33,800,000 during the year.

This would have left a surplus of only \$4,400,000 at March 31 of this year.

BIGGER SURPLUS
But the current report also shows that revenues exceeded the government's expectations during the 1955-56 fiscal year so that on March 31 of last year the surplus on hand was actually \$49,100,000, and not \$38,400,000.

This means the surplus balance at March 31 of this year was some \$32,100,000, instead of the \$4,423,764 first predicted, and the surplus estimated at the end of the 1957-58 budget is at least \$27,700,000 too low.

It was noted that estimated revenues for the current fiscal year are very close to the 1956-57 estimates and do not allow for growth and expansion increases that have shown up in recent budgets.

Final figures for the 1956-57 operations will be released in the public accounts which are tabled at the opening of the spring legislature session.

U.S. Plane Missing
TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday (UP)—An American C-37 military transport plane with 16 persons aboard is missing somewhere over Formosa, the U.S. 13th Air Force announced today.

CHAIN REACTION—FAMILY STYLE
Eager Beaver Mother Plumbs To Depth of Heroism for Toy

PARK FOREST, Ill. (UP)—This is a story of heroism in the suburbs and after you get into it you'll know why no names are used.

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The block wouldn't budge despite her efforts. She thought maybe water pressure would free it. But she had turned off the water.

Pressure did not free the block but the sight of a woman hauling a toilet in a little red wagon across the street trailed by five children brought out many interested neighbors. These neighbors offered suggestions, but all fell short.

Finally the husband came home. He knew where there was a hardware store open. He put the toilet in the car and took it to the hardware store. The hardware man, a father himself, freed the block by sawing it in half.

The toilet was brought home and reinstalled. An hour later there was another block in it.



Khrushchev in New Appeal For More Unity With West

PRAGUE (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev made a strong bid today for greater collaboration between the Communists and Western "progressive" parties before returning to Moscow.

The Soviet Communist boss made the final speech of his Czechoslovakian tour before a mass meeting in Prague's old town hall square, after signing a Soviet-Czech communique which called for unconditional prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

He appealed for greater unity and friendship among all nations of the Communist camp, including Yugoslavia. Then he declared the Communist nations must work more closely with "progressives" of the Western world.

A broadcast by Prague radio stressed the communique's call for an immediate halt to testing and production of nuclear bombs.

Menziez Sets Visit To Ottawa Aug. 1
OTTAWA (CP) — Health permitting, Prime Minister Menziez of Australia is expected to visit Ottawa Aug. 1 on his way home.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today through his office he regrets Mr. Menziez has had to abandon his original plan to visit Ottawa July 22-24. Mr. Menziez will undergo a tonsil operation in London.

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